

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing, Cool
 Saturday: Mainly Sunny

88th YEAR NO. 271

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1972

tv week
inside today

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

U.S. FIRMS GET AID TO SELL IN CANADA

TORONTO (CP) — Some United States-based corporations, including at least one auto manufacturer, have begun exporting products to Canada under the U.S. Domestic International Sales Corp. (DISC) export subsidy scheme.

According to Washington officials, at the end of March 1, 140 U.S. corporations had established DISCs, which allow them to defer indefinitely paying taxes on half their profits from exports.

A spokesman for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich., said Ford has been using a DISC this year to export all cars and trucks to Canada.

Spokesmen for two auto parts manufacturers also said their Canadian sales already are being funnelled through DISCs they recently established.

The DISC scheme was one of President Nixon's economic measures last summer aimed at reducing the unfavorable balance of payments.

The Toronto Globe and Mail, which uncovered the figures in Washington, says the DISC scheme has created concern among Ca-

nadian government officials ever since it was announced, mainly for three reasons:

—U.S. goods could come into Canada at artificially low prices and hurt the sales of competing Canadian products;

—The DISC scheme could allow U.S. goods to undercut Canadian goods in third countries;

—The increased profitability of U.S. operations could lead corporations to close Canadian plants or to decide to establish new plants in the U.S. that otherwise would have been set up in Canada.

The newspaper says General Motors Corp. has also set up a DISC, but it will not state whether it is being used for exports to Canada.

In order to preserve General Motors' option to obtain the DISC incentives, a GM spokesman said, "one of its U.S. subsidiaries made the required election prior to March 31, to be treated as a DISC. However, it has not yet decided the extent, if any, to which this election will be utilized for exports from the United States."

Continued on Page 2

Red Forces Shatter South Viet Lines

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces, apparently aiming at a conquest of Hue, smashed through South Vietnam's northern defence today.

They overran Dong Ha, sent government forces reeling toward Quang Tri, and were reported to have attacked Fire Base Bastogne, a key base 12 miles west of Hue, the ancient imperial capital.

Advices from the field indicated that Fire Base Bastogne was more than half overrun by the North Vietnamese forces.

The base, manned by Saigon's 1st Division, has been hit by numerous shellings and ground attacks in the last three weeks.

BLOCKS ACCESS TO HUE

Bastogne has blocked the only access to Hue by road from the west. The new assault appeared to be an attempt by the North Vietnamese to open the road; called Route 547, so tanks and heavy guns can move forward for attacks against Hue itself.

Dong Ha, eastern anchor of the defence line, was overrun in the eight-mile Communist

advance. That is the distance between Dong Ha and Quang Tri, first major objective of the northern offensive. The Communists now are at its outskirts.

Two bases southwest of Quang Tri were abandoned under heavy North Vietnamese shell fire, amounting to 10,000 rounds in the last two days of the renewed offensive.

The United States threw the bulk of its air and naval power into the battle in efforts to avert the fall of Quang Tri, 19 miles below the demilitarized zone.

AP correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Hue that U.S. planes and helicopter gunships bombed and rocketed North Vietnamese tanks on two sides of Quang Tri.

TWO U.S. PLANES LOST

At least 11 tanks were reportedly knocked out and two U.S. aircraft were lost. In a dramatic air-to-ground battle with the tanks, two crew members of a rocket-firing Cobra gunship died after knocking out three tanks.

About 150 air strikes were reported around Quang Tri. men were all around it.

U.S. 7th Fleet destroyers poured 10,000 rounds of gunfire into the Dong Ha area alone after South Vietnamese troops fell back.

Brig.-Gen. Thomas Bowen, senior U.S. adviser to the South Vietnamese, told Jensen that Quang Tri is threatened by the equivalent of four North Vietnamese divisions, about 40,000 men, who outnumber government forces 3 to 1.

He said large Communist units were north and west of the provincial capital but smaller elements of up to 100 men were all around it.

Workers Stay Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Leaders of Vancouver's 2,800 striking civic workers today were waiting for a letter that could pave the way toward resumption of talks in their four-month dispute, the last two days of which have left services in the city crippled in the wake of a sudden walkout.

The letter, from chief municipal negotiator Graham Leslie, deals with a proposal that collective bargaining can resume if the two civic unions involved can come up with a proposal for a two-year contract.

Seven lower mainland municipalities are involved in the dispute, but so far only Vancouver has suffered a walkout. Emergency services are being maintained, but garbage is not being picked up.

Vancouver's civic strike started without warning Thursday and closed provincial courts, welfare offices, health centres, city hall offices, community centres, the museum-planetarium facility in Stanley Park and even the park's zoo. Police and firemen are not involved.

The municipalities involved in the dispute are North Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster, Richmond and Delta, where members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees are poised to join the Vancouver strike.

North Vancouver District mayor Ron Andrews said Thursday that all the mayors except Muni Evers of New Westminster had agreed that they now want a negotiated two-year contract.

Mayor Andrews said the question of a lockout by the other municipalities was discussed but "not in depth."

Foreign Owner Policy Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's long-awaited policy statement on regulation of foreign ownership of industry will be announced Tuesday, the Commons was told today.

Revenue Minister Herb Gray, author of a bulky study on which the cabinet based its policy decisions, set the date in answer to a question.



DEAD CIVILIANS lie on Route 1, south of Quang Tri, after two civilian vehicles attempting to move

away from heavy fighting hit mines. At least 30 were killed in the incident.

Booby-Trap Bomb Blasts Injure Belfast Shoppers

BELFAST (UPI) — Bombs exploded in booby-trapped cars in shopping areas of Belfast and Newry today, injuring shoppers and policemen helping them flee. One man suffered a heart attack and several persons were treated for shock.

Roman Catholics evacuated women and children from a tiny East Belfast enclave today in the wake of the second successive day of rioting by invading Protestant youths who clashed with defending Catholics and police Thursday night.

The explosion of a car hijacked earlier in Belfast wounded two policemen and seven civilians in King Street, shopping centre of the Catholic Lower Falls district, police said. One policeman suffered fractures of both arms.

In the nearby town of Newry, a car carrying an estimated 40 pounds of explosive blew up 15 minutes after an anonymous telephone caller said it would explode in half an hour. The blast injured a policeman and eight civilians and wrecked 30 buildings and eight cars on Kildare Street.

Meanwhile, a group of 32 Londonderry Catholic businessmen appealed for peace in the troubled province and said they were sure Secretary of State William Whitelaw would be welcomed in the city's "no-go" Bogside district.

Whitelaw Thursday announced he was lifting the eight-month ban on processions in Northern Ireland and declared an amnesty for those who have been sentenced for taking part in illegal marches since Christmas.

In Dublin, Irish government sources said today the prime minister of Britain and the Irish Republic may meet soon in a renewed bid to solve the crisis.

NEWS BRIEFS

Senators Named

OTTAWA (CP) — George McIlraith, former Liberal cabinet minister and long-time MP, Friday was appointed to the Senate, along with former Nova Scotia premier Henry Hicks, and Alasdair Graham, a former broadcaster who now is vice-president of the Cape Breton Development Corp.

In the debate before the vote, Brandt called on the Christian Democrats to help adopt his legislative program and raised the possibility of a general election if deadlock paralysed the government. He said he was ready to talk about going to the voters if his "capability of action" cannot be assured otherwise.

An election could be avoided, he said, if the opposition Christian Democrats cooperated to pass his legislative program.

Cat Hanger Fined

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 29-year-old Winnipeg man who killed his family's cat by hanging it in a noose fashioned from an extension cord has been fined \$300. Douglas Allen Foreman, who pleaded guilty April 12 to a charge of cruelty to an animal, Thursday was given the maximum fine by Magistrate Samuel Minuk.

23 Men Charged

ANKARA, Turkey (Reuter) — A martial law court charged 23 men with complicity in the kidnaping of three radar technicians — two Britons and a Canadian — who were killed by left-wing extremists who seized them last month.

LIP Extension?

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is considering extending the May 31 cut-off date for the Local Initiatives Program, acting prime minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons today.

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)

A 16-year-old male high school student was charged

Thursday, following an inci-

ent Tuesday in which sev-

en persons were treated

after drinking coffee believed

"laced" with the hallucina-

tory drug LSD.

IN GOOD SPIRITS

He would not improve, how-

ever, on his earlier state-

ments that there is a three to

one possibility that a vote will

be held in 1972.

Chabot Makes 11th-Hour Plea Against Strike

AD BAN UPHELD BY COURT

VANCOUVER (CP)

The British Columbia Supreme Court today upheld the provincial government's controversial ban on liquor and tobacco advertising.

SC Polls Show Support: Bennett

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE
Times Staff

The appeal was partly prompted, he said, by an earlier suggestion by the B.C. Federation of Labor to continue work on hospitals and schools despite a lockout.

The minister could not name any particular construction projects that are considered as urgently requiring completion but he named three hospital projects that will be affected, halting \$300 million of construction projects across the province.

Chabot gave no hint of government intervention but said he would be watching the situation closely.

The labor minister sent telegrams to the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council and the Construction Labor Relations Association, bargainers for the industry, asking that schools and hospitals construction continue.

Chabot said he did not consult with the CLRA about his appeal and does not know whether it will be acceptable.

Reaction from CLRA and from the unions on Premier Bennett's reluctant offer to act as arbitrator in the dispute was unavailable as spokesmen for the two groups could not be reached.

However, C. J. Connaghan, president of CLRA, reinforced his group's intentions to locate the unions in a statement.

On his return to Victoria about 3 p.m. Thursday, Bennett invited reporters into his office and, in good spirits, discussed a number of topics.

Bennett said there would likely be a cabinet shuffle after the election, but gave no hints to the nature of any portfolio changes.

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List of Lies Requested

The controversial Ask Your Government series of one-minute radio spots will get its first hearing on the air waves Saturday — and the questions range from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Among the sublime: "Why must people be taxed on charity donations to churches?"

Among the ridiculous — perhaps profound is a better word — "How many lies have cabinet ministers told in the last five years? List the lies."

Other questions include: "Why are the two daily newspapers in Vancouver so anti-provincial government?"

"Will the question series be passed as a bill so that it will be heard yearly, regardless of what government is in power?"

Ray Orchard, the provincial secretary's department administration officer responsible for production of the series, said there have been many questions from elderly people with questions relating to pension problems and complaints

and questions about the B.C. government's \$50 yearly rental allowance for people over 65.

The series has also drawn the attention of Women's Lib supporters who want to know what B.C. is doing about the recommendations of the Commission in the Status of Women regarding points where the province had jurisdiction.

The women are also inquiring about why B.C. women are often paid less on the average than men — even when the jobs are identical.

Some people evidently regard the program as a sort of ombudsman. One man, who had his mortgage turned down for what he considers unjust reasons, has asked the government to help straighten the matter out.

The spots will be broadcast, according to Orchard, on all privately-owned radio stations in the province at the rate of 10 each weekend for the next four months. The CBC has said it will not use them.

Cost of the series has been estimated at from \$138,000 to \$200,000.

NO ENGLISH, NO CASE

QUEBEC (CP) — A Canadian judge has refused to proceed with a case involving a Quebec resident because documents supplied him by Quebec police were written in French.

Judge Dumontier said his Sessions Judge Albert Dumontier said Thursday.

"What would happen if we did the same thing in Quebec when complaints are drafted

only in English," Judge Dumontier asked.

The case involves Roger Lapointe, a 24-year-old Quebecer being held in an Alberta prison. Quebec police have charged him with possession of hashish and are awaiting his return from Calgary.

Judge Dumontier said his Calgary counterpart said he did not name, marked the po-

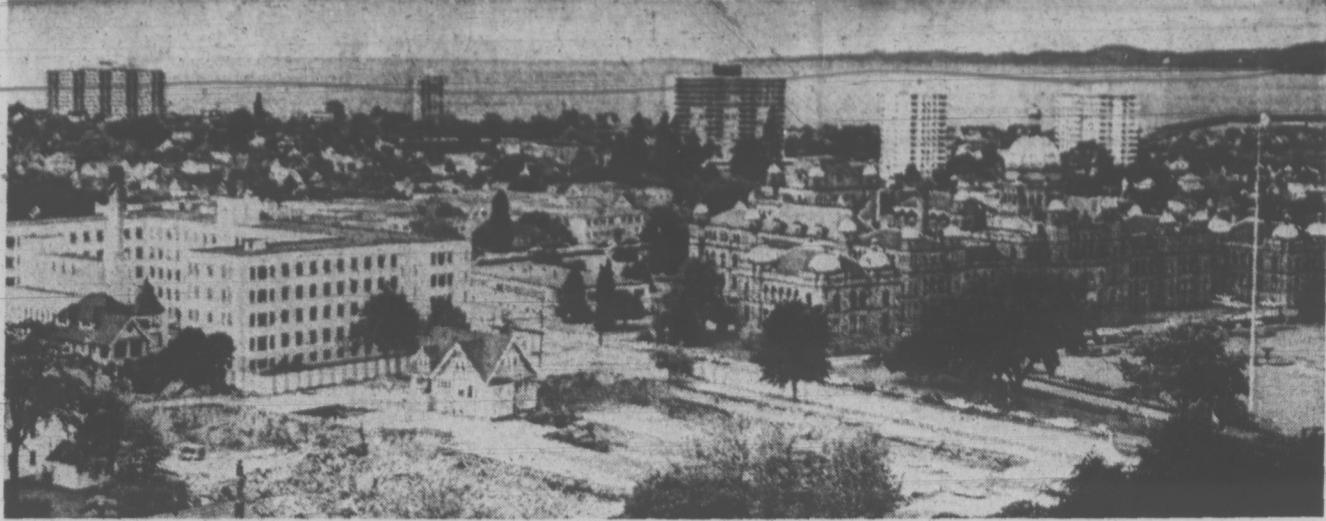
lice files. Return to Quebec when he discovered they were only in French.

But the judge added that Louis Drouin, an assistant deputy minister in the Quebec justice department, has been assured by the Alberta government that the situation will be remedied.

Meanwhile, the case has been postponed to Aug. 9.

Victoria Times
THIRD SECTION
family
WENDY DEY - EDITOR

James Bay



8,000 people of all ages and from every walk of life live in James Bay area.

... The Urban Community With a Small Town Spirit

By SUSAN BUTTAN
Times Staff

How do you bring a community to life?

How do you woo people away from television sets and get them to join a citizens' committee?

How do you make them care about their neighbor and neighborhood?

A group of people in James Bay is tackling these questions right now. They want to turn James Bay into a community with the citizen involvement and sense of identity you find in a small town.

James Bay, the area bounded by Beacon Hill Park, the Legislative Buildings, and the sea, has 8,000 residents. Only a fraction of them have become concerned citizens, but the number is growing.

What really got the ball rolling was the James Bay Local Initiative Project. Last December, the action committee of James Bay United Church applied for and received a \$14,970 federal local initiatives grant to do work in the community.

Six people were hired for five months to work toward

the fostering of a total caring community" in James Bay. How they would accomplish that feat was up to them.

"The first thing we did was to assess the problem areas in the community and assess the needs as we saw them," said Victor Talson, 25, one of the six people. The group saw a very diverse area, primarily a low-rent area, with a large senior citizen population, but many other groups besides.

But the main thing this group saw was alienation — lack of interaction and communication — on every level, said Talson.

Tolson had wandered into the James Bay United Church office one day last fall after hearing that something was going on there, and had been hired-on-the-spot.

Project co-ordinator is Marian Wood, 35, wife of the local minister, Ken Wood. Others in the project are Eva Myers, 24, Deborah Semmens, 22, Glen McNie, 25, and David Livingston, 25.

These people needed a tool to get into the community, to stir up interest in local issues. They decided on a questionnaire.

Meetings Held

Meetings were held every Monday morning, Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday night in the church office for about a month. A group of about 20 people grew to 60 by the end of February.

"The enthusiasm and energy generated by these discussion groups are what formed the community association," said Talson.

The James Bay Community Association was founded February 28 at a meeting in South Park School. A 12-man executive was elected for a three-

month period, with Sam Bawif, a 27-year-old developer and James Bay resident, as chairman.

The next thing the local initiatives group looked for was an issue, something that would arouse interest and concern among residents and pull them out to community meetings, said Talson.

"You can't work towards no goal," he said; "You have to have an issue."

The group tossed around various issues, but it was really the community association that narrowed them down: concern about proposed consolidation of three elementary schools at Macdonald Park; the desire for community school facility in James Bay; and existing zoning and land use plans for the area.

The community association is now firmly on its feet. It drew 110 people to its last meeting, on Monday of this week, and submitted a detailed brief of its objectives to city council April 18.

Meanwhile, Talson, Mrs. Wood and other project members are busy with other activities.

Tolson is completing an

other survey of James Bay residents, asking what community services they feel are needed, and what they think of a community school project.

The survey, partly sponsored by the Greater Victoria School Board, has had 500 replies, and Talson expects 1,000 more.

The others spend much of their time visiting and organizing activities for the elderly and young. David Livingston and Glen McNie work as handymen, doing gardening, fence repairs, painting, and organizing recycling cans and bottles.

Livingston and McNie are organizing a clean-up day for students from South Park School one day next week.

Deborah Semmens is organizing a mini-parade down Menzies Street for May 13.

There will be 12 prizes for the best decorated wheelchair, bicycle, tricycle, crutches and cane, and there will be free ice cream and popcorn.

Mrs. Wood is the one who applied for the local initiatives grant. She and her husband arrived at James Bay United Church four years ago.

They have done community work in smaller towns and a

year ago, she took on the job of part-time co-ordinator of the church's action committee.

"When we got to an urban setting, it was a much more difficult job," she said.

When she heard about local initiatives grants, she jumped at the chance. She hired four workers (Livingston, the fifth;

joined the project in March).

Need Care

"When we interviewed these young people and showed them our objectives, I asked them, Have you ever lived in a small town?" said Mrs. Wood. "That's the sort of caring we want."

The February meetings in the church office brought together all sorts of people, she said — people from high-rise apartments, people from private homes, young people from communes.

The project has done tremendous things for the people working on it, said Mrs. Wood.

"They're a different breed. They're dedicated, and material profit is not their thing," she said.

When the project finishes May 31, Talson and McNie will join community action theatre group, in which they're already active.

The group will tour around the island, providing information about poverty in dramatic presentations to community groups.

They just learned this week their application for a \$13,970 Opportunities for Youth grant has been approved.

Mrs. Wood will probably carry on as co-ordinator, with the help of volunteers.

And the James Bay Community Association will carry on, too.

Blayne Scott, 47-year-old president of Scott Plastics Ltd., first tried six years ago to get a community association going in James Bay. This year, he was part of the group that tried again. But this year it worked.

"People are starting to take some interest in their own destiny," he said, referring to the success of the community association. "In the last year or so things seem to have come together."

Scott has lived in James

Bay more than 20 years, and his love of the area becomes obvious when you talk with him.

James Bay's growth rate, twice that of other areas in the city, should be slowed, he added.

The community association opposes the city's James Bay Land Use and Transportation Plan (1967) which endorses blanket zoning for apartments in the area and removal of boulevards and trees to ease traffic problems. The association wants a voice in these planning decisions.

At Monday's meeting, the community association supported consolidation of three elementary schools at a new school by Macdonald Park, provided it has a say in the school's planning.

Public Wise

However, it insisted that the South Park and Beacon Hill school buildings be retained for future public or community use. The association gave support for the community school program, and a committee was formed to plan community activities for a community school.

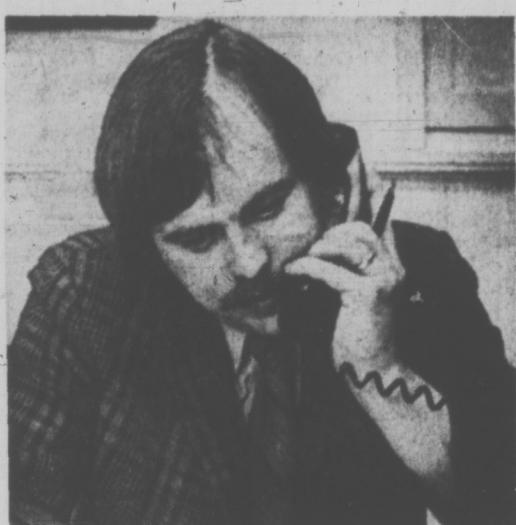
Main instigator of the community school idea is not a James Bay resident, but the principal of South Park School, David Allan.

Allan, 35, is in his first year as principal of South Park and already he's up to his ears in community activity.

"We've opened up the school," said Allan. "We've been receptive to almost anything that comes down the line."

The James Bay Community Association, which meets every two weeks at South Park School, has embraced Allan's concern for a community school. He is determined to get some community activities organized in South Park for next fall.

The time is right for a community school in James Bay, said Allan. The area needs a community and recreational centre: it's just about to build a new school which could incorporate such facilities; and the community is behind the idea.



Principal David Allan



Mrs. Marian Wood



Victor Talson

TB Detection Programs Being Reduced

OTTAWA (CP) — The one-time scourge of tuberculosis has receded to the point where several provincial health departments have cut their mass screening programs for detection of the lung disease and Nova Scotia has stopped altogether.

Medical experts are divided about the wisdom of the trend towards reduced detection programs in Canada.

Dr. C. W. L. Jeans, medical director of the Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, says that Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia have reduced programs, with mobile X-ray trailer units now concentrating on high-risk groups or certain areas of the province.

"In five years, probably no province will be doing mass

screenings for tuberculosis because the incidences are going down satisfactorily."

Dr. Jeans was commenting in an interview about companion articles in the association's quarterly Bulletin, in which two medical experts took opposing views on the need for mass screening programs.

The articles represented the present pictures in two provinces," he said. "One believes there still is merit in carrying on the program there. The other now finds the costs of funding such a few new cases too costly."

Dr. G. D. Barnett, director of medical services for the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League, said in his article that mass survey programs in this province still "are a valuable tool."

"Unfortunately, many people evaluate surveys according to the cost of identifying one active case of tuberculosis, but this is the wrong approach. It would be more appropriate, if it were possible, to relate part of the cost to the number of cases which were prevented, but this is an unknown quality."

The Saskatchewan program combines X-ray and tuberculin testing as case-finding methods, a registry of cases and contacts, education programs for urban and rural

areas and — during the last five years — a test to detect diabetes as well.

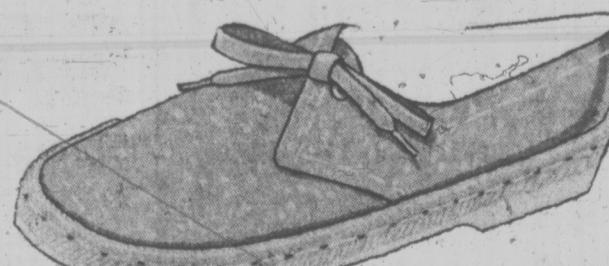
Dr. Owen Clarke, medical director of the Sir Adam Beck chest disease unit in London, Ont., said in his article that case finding through mass surveys "is no longer economic."

Use of mobile trailer X-ray units is "ineffective and costly," with only 6.5 per cent of new cases found this way in Ontario during 1970. He recommended instead that doctors, hospitals and clinics do chest X-rays and check them for TB as part of a complete routine chest examination.

Money and resources saved by eliminating mass screening "are better used to improve medical facilities, educate the public and ensure that a chest X-ray is accepted as an integral part of a thorough clinical examination," Dr. Clarke said.

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HILLSIDE

Centres Open To Public Next Week

The public is invited to visit two Greater Victoria mental health centres next week during a week designated by Canadian Mental Health Association.

Open house will be observed at Saanich mental health centre, 4514 West Saanich Road between 2 and 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Visitors are welcome at the Victoria centre, 2328 Trent Street, between the same hours on Thursday.

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Pomp to Annual Sailpast

An aperitif of pomp and ceremony will be followed by two offshore races at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club this weekend.

The formal bit comes Saturday when members, weather permitting, will don summer whites and blazers, for the annual opening ceremonies and sailpast.

Commodore Archie MacBride will take the salute aboard his cruiser Teshum Lady. Ceremonies get under way at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday it will be back to working rig with Cal 29s racing a 1½-mile to the Fairway buoy and back, and larger boats pacing a 17.8-mile course to William Head and return. Boats racing IOR (International Offshore Rule) and PHRF (Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet) will get their start gun at 10 a.m.

Oak Bay Tennis Classes

Oak Bay Recreation Commission is again conducting a series of summer tennis classes for young players (10 years and older) and adults.

The general program begins May 4 and further information is available by telephone 598-3311, local 55.

Information on sessions:

ADULT RECREATION CLASSES

Carnarvon Park: Mondays and Wednesdays commencing May 1, starting time 6:30 p.m., cost from \$3 to \$5 per session. Full instruction may be obtained from 6:45 p.m. Mondays at cost of \$5 for eight lessons.

INSTRUCTION CLASSES

Carnarvon Park: Tuesdays and Thursdays commencing May 2, starting times 5:30 p.m. (ages 10 and over), 6:30 p.m. (ages 12 and 13), 7:30 p.m. (ages 14 and 15), 8 p.m. (ages 16 and over).

Windsor Park: Wednesdays and Fridays commencing May 2, starting times same as above for each age group.

Cost is \$3 per session. Cost is \$10 for eight lessons.

ADVANCED CLASSES

Carnarvon Park: Saturdays commencing May 6, starting time 10 a.m. for ages 12 and over, cost for 10 lessons \$10.

ADULT MORNING CLASSES

Carnarvon Park: Wednesdays commencing May 3, starting time 10 a.m.

Windsor Park: Thursdays commencing May 4, starting time 10 a.m.

Cost for 10 lessons is \$7.

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

Thunderbirds will begin five minutes later and the Cals, at 10:10 a.m. The starting line will be at Ross Bay.

★ ★ ★

A Royal Vic. boat sailing her maiden race earned a creditable third place Saturday when the first around-Discovery-Island race was held. She's Erie Dowell's new Cal 29 Ariel II. First place went to another Cal 29, Guy Sprech's Morgan. Two catamaran sailors placed second and fourth — Roger Napier and Pat Chathworth-Musters. Seventeen boats competed.

For Morgan, Saturday was a working-up exercise for the big one this weekend.

Morgan will be competing in the first Cal 29 nationals, to be held at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club. About 15 boats are expected to enter the five-race series. Another Victoria boat in the fleet will be Sea Fox II, skippered by Greg Oliver.

★ ★ ★

Bob Curran is one of the happiest power cruiser skippers around these waters this week.

Racing his Timisit II, he won two prizes in the annual Gulf of Georgia Predicted Log Race Saturday, one for second overall and the other, the Canoe Cove Trophy for the first Vancouver Island boat.

He had a marginal error of less than 1 minute

Bruce Harris' Merrie of Vancouver was top boat with an error of .738 minutes.

Three of Bob's fellow members in the Capital City Yacht Club also placed high on the list. Fleet captain Dennis Hartley's Dennis was

fourth, Dave Johnston's Maio-Nui, sixth, and Les Cole's Quandary finished in eighth spot.

★ ★ ★

Strathcona Lodge Sailing Club held its first inter-school Sabot regatta Sunday at Shawnigan Lake. Five clubs competed — Strathcona, Brentwood College, Salt Spring senior high, Glenlyon Boys' School and Cowichan Bay Sailing Association.

Top honors went to Mike Canon of Salt Spring, who was 5½ points ahead of his nearest competition, Marianne Bee of the host club. Mark Jackson and Mike Moss, both of Cowichan Bay, were third and fourth place winners.

★ ★ ★

The Turkey Head Sailing Association begins its spring series Tuesday. Start time is scheduled for 7 p.m. off Oak Bay Marina.

After a warm-up session Wednesday, Royal Vic. will officially start Wednesday night sailing next week. Racing begins at 6:40 p.m. at Cadboro Bay.

★ ★ ★

SHORT TACKS — Dave



British Seagull

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DENVER SHOWS GREATEST GATE GAIN

SEATTLE (AP) — Fewer people spent more money to see Western Hockey League teams in action this season, Bill MacFarland, WHL president said Wednesday.

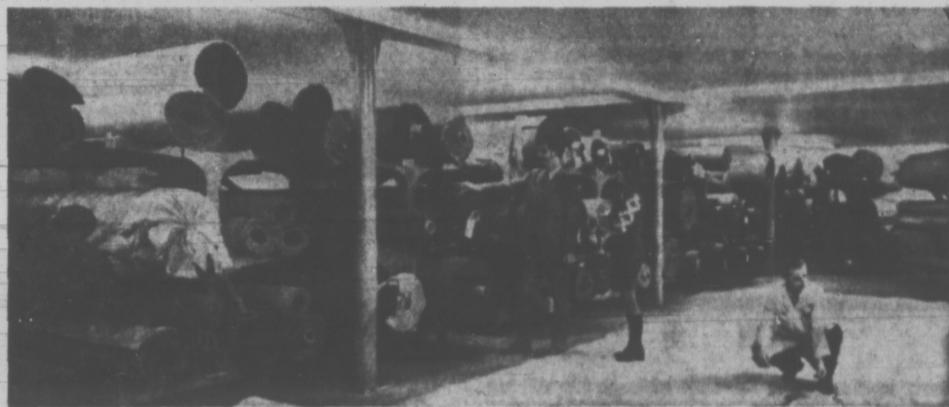
"The league took in more dollars than ever before despite Seattle's miserable showing," MacFarland said.

Seattle was up about 50 per cent," MacFarland said.

"Phoenix was up 35 per cent and San Diego up 14 per cent. San Diego had its biggest attendance in 1969-70, 302,000 paid, but this year the club drew more dollars even though their attendance was about the same as last year, while Salt Lake was down a little."

Largest Selection—Lowest Average Prices

STEWART & HUDSON BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE BASEMENT WAREHOUSE SALE



CUT-N-FIT

OZITE

SALE 259 Sq. Yd.

With Cushion Underlay

Makes cold hard concrete or wood floors warm and soft. Polypropylene needle bonded face with cushion back for extra resilience. Ideal for do-it-yourself installation. Free instruction sheet.

FINE SELECTION QUALITY CARPET
SALE PRICED IN OUR BASEMENT WAREHOUSE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
FROM STOCK

EXPERT INFORMATION ON
DO-IT-YOURSELF INSTALLATION

WE INSTALL FOR YOU AT
COMPETITIVE RATES

HARDING
REMNANTS
1/3 to 1/2 OFF
Mfg. Sugg. List Prices

SHAGMENDOUS
LUXURIOUS SHAG WITH
Cushion back for do-it-yourself. Mauve or Gold. 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd. 6⁹⁹

18-OZ. HIGH SPIRITS
Cushion back for do-it-yourself. Hi-lo embossed 100% nylon tip sheared. Purple, bitter-sweet, gold. 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd. 5⁹⁹

IRISH TWEED
Made in Northern Ireland with cushion for do-it-yourself. 4 patterns. 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd. 4²⁹

MINI SHAG
Double jute back heat set, C.M.H.C., 100% nylon. 6 popular two tone colours. Dense short shag. 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd. 6⁹⁹

20-OZ. POLYPROPYLENE
A very fine hi-low embossed quality jute back — used in apartments. Gold and Ember Red. 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd. 4⁹⁹

CUSHION UNDERLAY
3/8" thick Polyfoam with scrim back carpet underlay. 6' wide. SALE SQ. YD. 89^c

PRE-FINISHED PANEL SALE
Your choice, all at one low price
PRE-FINISHED RANGER PLY
Genuine wood, fancy grade Buckskin.
PRE-FINISHED MAHOGANY
Cottage grade plywood
PRE-FINISHED CITATION
Factory seconds, mission oak, Malabar Teak, Citation Walnut.

POWER HOUSE
A brilliant multi-colour carpet in warm tones. Bright Spice or Flame orange. 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd. 5⁹⁹

SAVE ON GEORGIA PACIFIC PANELING
It's New! It's Different! It's First Grade.
It's at Stewart and Hudson

DOOR CLEAROUT
Use for desk tops, shelves, tables, partitions and even doors!

SUPER FINISH VINYL
Extra ordinary finish — looks beautiful, wears like iron. 4 finishes, 1 x 3 panels. Each 4⁹⁹

PRE-FINISHED BIRCH
• 3 different finishes.
• Genuine first grade Birch
• 4 x 8 panel, Sale 6⁹⁹

PRE-FINISHED GOLD RUSH
New, textured finish. It's different, it's western, first grade, in Nugget or Charcoal. 4x8 Panel 5⁹⁹

PRE-FINISHED RIO GRANDE
In bronze or leather, deep grained, etched finish. 4 x 8 Panel, Each 6⁹⁹

400 BLOCK GORGE ROAD EAST PHONE 385-3211

Prices Effective Victoria Until May 6th

Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday included.

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Saturday: Mainly Sunny

88th YEAR NO. 271

★★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1972

tv week
 inside today

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

U.S. FIRMS GET AID TO SELL IN CANADA

TORONTO (CP) — Some United States-based corporations, including at least one auto manufacturer, have begun exporting products to Canada under the U.S. Domestic International Sales Corp. (DISC) export subsidy scheme.

According to Washington officials, at the end of March 1,140 U.S. corporations had established DISCs, which allow them to defer indefinitely paying taxes on their profits from exports.

A spokesman for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich., said Ford has been using a DISC this year to export all cars and trucks to Canada.

Spokesmen for two auto parts manufacturers also said their Canadian sales already are being funnelled through DISCs they recently established.

The DISC scheme was one of President Nixon's economic measures last summer aimed at reducing the unfavorable balance of payments.

The Toronto Globe and Mail, which uncovered the figures in Washington, says the DISC scheme has created concern among Ca-

nadian government officials ever since it was announced, mainly for three reasons:

— U.S. goods could come into Canada at artificially low prices and hurt the sales of competing Canadian products;

— The DISC scheme could allow U.S. goods to undercut Canadian goods in third countries;

— The increased profitability of U.S. operations could lead corporations to close Canadian plants or to decide to establish new plants in the U.S. What otherwise would have been set up in Canada.

The newspaper says General Motors Corp. has also set up a DISC, but it will not state whether it is being used for exports to Canada.

"In order to preserve General Motors' option to obtain the DISC incentives," a GM spokesman said, "one of its U.S. subsidiaries made the required election prior to March 31, to be treated as a DISC. However, it has not yet decided the extent, if any, to which this election will be utilized for exports from the United States."

Continued on Page 2

Red Forces Shatter South Viet Lines

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces, apparently aiming at a conquest of Hue, smashed through South Vietnam's northern defence today.

They overran Dong Ha, sent government forces reeling toward Quang Tri, and were reported to have attacked Fire Base Bastogne, a key base 12 miles west of Hue, the ancient imperial capital.

Advices from the field indicated that Fire Base Bastogne was more than half overrun by the North Vietnamese forces.

The base, manned by Saigon's 1st Division, has been hit by numerous shellings and ground attacks in the last three weeks.

BLOCKS ACCESS TO HUE

Bastogne has blocked the only access to Hue by road from the west. The new assault appeared to be an attempt by the North Vietnamese to open the road, called Route 547, so tanks and heavy guns can move forward for attacks against Hue itself.

Dong Ha, eastern anchor of the defence line, was overrun in the eight-mile Communist

advance. That is the distance between Dong Ha and Quang Tri, first major objective of the northern offensive. The Communists now are at its outskirts.

Two bases southwest of Quang Tri were abandoned under heavy North Vietnamese shell fire, amounting to 10,000 rounds in the last two days of the renewed offensive.

The United States threw the bulk of its air and naval power into the battle in efforts to avert the fall of Quang Tri, 19 miles below the demilitarized zone.

AP correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Hue that U.S. planes and helicopters gunships bombed and rocketed North Vietnamese tanks on two sides of Quang Tri.

TWO U.S. PLANES LOST

At least 11 tanks were reportedly knocked out and two U.S. aircraft were lost. In a dramatic air-to-ground battle with the tanks, two crew members of a rocket-firing Cobra gunship died after knocking out three tanks.

About 150 air strikes were reported around Quang Tri. men were all around it.

U.S. 7th Fleet destroyers poured 10,000 rounds of gunfire into the Dong Ha area alone after South Vietnamese troops fell back.

Brig.-Gen. Thomas Bowen, senior U.S. adviser to the South Vietnamese, told Jensen that Quang Tri is threatened by the equivalent of four North Vietnamese divisions, about 40,000 men, who outnumber government forces 3 to 1.

He said large Communist units were north and west of the provincial capital but smaller elements of up to 100 men were all around it.

Workers Stay Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Leaders of Vancouver's 2,800 striking civic workers today were waiting for a letter that could pave the way toward resumption of talks in their four-month dispute, the last two days of which have left services in the city crippled in the wake of a sudden walkout.

The letter, from chief municipal negotiator Graham Leslie, deals with a proposal that collective bargaining can resume if the two civic unions involved can come up with a proposal for a two-year contract.

Seven lower mainland municipalities are involved in the dispute, but so far only Vancouver has suffered a walkout. Emergency services are being maintained, but garbage is not being picked up.

Vancouver's civic strike started without warning Thursday and closed provincial courts, welfare offices, health centres, city hall offices, community centres, the museum-planetarium facility in Stanley Park and even the park's zoo. Police and firemen are not involved.

The municipalities involved in the dispute are North Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster, Richmond and Delta, where members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees are poised to join the Vancouver strike.

North Vancouver District mayor Ron Andrews said Thursday that all the mayors except Muri Evers of New Westminster had agreed that they now want a negotiated two-year contract.

Mayor Andrews said the question of a lockout by the other municipalities was discussed but "not in depth."

Foreign Owner Policy Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's long-awaited policy statement on regulation of foreign ownership of industry will be announced Tuesday, the Commons was told today.

Revenue Minister Herb Gray, author of a bulky study on which the cabinet based its policy decisions, set the date in answer to a question.



DEAD CIVILIANS lie on Route 1, south of Quang Tri, after two civilian vehicles attempting to move

away from heavy fighting hit mines. At least 30 were killed in the incident.

Booby-Trap Bomb Blasts Injure Belfast Shoppers

BELFAST (UPI) — Bombs exploded in booby-trapped areas in Belfast and Newry today, injuring shoppers and policemen helping them flee. One man suffered a heart attack and several persons were treated for shock.

Roman Catholics evacuated women and children from a tiny East Belfast enclave in shopping areas of Belfast and Newry today, injuring shoppers and policemen helping them flee. One man suffered a heart attack and several persons were treated for shock.

In the nearby town of Newry, a car carrying an estimated 40 pounds of explosive blew up 15 minutes after an anonymous telephone caller said it would explode in half an hour. The blast injured a policeman and eight civilians and wrecked 30 buildings and eight cars on Kildare Street.

At height of the rioting which lasted for seven hours angry Protestants chased newsmen and photographers with cries of "bloody Ken-

nedyites!" a reference to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's attacks on British policy in Northern Ireland.

The explosion of a car hijacked earlier in Belfast wounded two policemen and seven civilians in King Street, shopping centre of the Catholic Lower Falls district, police said. One policeman suffered fractures of both arms.

Whitelaw Thursday announced he was lifting the eight-month ban on processions in Northern Ireland and declared an amnesty for those who have been sentenced for taking part in illegal marches since Christmas.

In Dublin, Irish government sources said today the prime minister of Britain and the Irish Republic may meet soon in a renewed bid to solve the crisis.

List of Lies Requested

The controversial Ask Your Government series of one-minute radio spots will get its first hearing on the air waves Saturday — and the questions range from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Among the sublime: "Why must people be taxed on charity donations to churches?"

Among the ridiculous — perhaps profound is a better word — "How many lies have cabinet ministers told in the last five years? List the lies."

Other questions include: "Why are the two daily newspapers in Vancouver so anti-provincial government?"

"Will the question series be passed as a bill so that it will be heard yearly, regardless of what government is in power?"

Ray Orchard, the provincial secretary's department administration officer responsible for production of the series, said there have been many questions from elderly people with questions relating to pension problems and complaints

and questions about the B.C. government's \$50 yearly rental allowance for people over 65.

The series has also drawn the attention of Women's Lib supporters who want to know what B.C. is doing about the recommendations of the Commission in the Status of Women regarding points where the province had jurisdiction.

The women are also inquiring about why B.C. women are often paid less on the average than men — even when the jobs are identical.

Some people evidently regard the program as a sort of ombudsman. One man, who had his mortgage turned down for what he considers unjust reasons, has asked the government to help straighten the matter out.

The spots will be broadcast, according to Orchard, on all privately-owned radio stations in the province at the rate of 10 each weekend for the next four months. The CBC has said it will not use them.

Cost of the series has been estimated at from \$138,000 to \$200,000.

NEWS BRIEFS

Senators Named

OTTAWA (CP) — George McIlraith, former Liberal cabinet minister and long-time MP, Friday was appointed to the Senate, along with former Nova Scotia premier Henry Hicks, and Alasdair Graham, a former广播大作家 who now is vice-president of the Cape Breton Development Corp.

In the debate before the vote, Brandt called on the Christian Democrats to help adopt his legislative program and raised the possibility of a general election if deadlock paralysed the government. He said he was ready to talk about going to the voters if his "capability of action" cannot be assured otherwise.

An election could be avoided, he said, if the opposition Christian Democrats co-operated to pass his legislative program.

Cat Hanger Fined

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 29-year-old Winnipeg man who killed his family's cat by hanging it in a mouse trap has been fined \$300. Douglas Allen Foreman, who pleaded guilty April 12 to a charge of cruelty to an animal, Thursday was given the maximum fine by Magistrate Samuel Minuk.

23 Men Charged

ANKARA, Turkey (Reuter) — A martial law court charged 23 men with complicity today in the kidnapping of three radar technicians — two Britons and a Canadian — who were killed by left-wing extremists who seized them last month.

LIP Extension?

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is considering extending the May 31 cut-off date for the Local Initiatives Program, acting prime minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons today.

Student Charged

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — A 16-year-old male high school student was charged Thursday, following an incident Tuesday in which seven persons were treated after drinking coffee believed to be laced with the hallucinatory drug LSD.

IN GOOD SPIRITS

He would not improve, however, on his earlier statements that there is a three to one possibility that a vote will be held in 1972.

NO ENGLISH, NO CASE

QUEBEC (CP) — A Calgary judge has refused to proceed with a case involving a Quebec resident because documents supplied him by Quebec police were written in French, Sessions Judge Albert Dumont said Thursday.

"What would happen if we did the same thing in Quebec when complaints are drafted

Chabot Makes 11th-Hour Plea Against Strike

Labor Minister James Chabot made a last-minute appeal today to both sides in B.C.'s construction industry dispute to continue construction on schools and hospitals.

His appeal came just hours before a province-wide construction shutdown, scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today.

Estimates are that as many as 30,000 workers will be affected, halting \$500 million of construction projects across the province.

Chabot gave no hint of government intervention but said he would be watching the situation closely.

The labor minister sent telegrams to the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council and the Construction Labor Relations Association, bargainers for the industry, asking that schools and hospitals construction continue.

Chabot said he did not consult with the CLRA about his appeal and does not know whether it will be acceptable.

Reaction from CLRA and from the unions on Premier Bennett's reluctant offer to act as arbitrator in the dispute was unavailable as spokesmen for the two groups could not be reached.

However, C. J. Connaghan, president of CLRA, reinforced his group's intentions to lockout the unions in a statement.

SC Polls Show Support: Bennett

By CLEMENT CHAPPE Times Staff

Polls taken recently by the Social Credit party show that rank and file union members are going to vote the government back into power against the advice of their leaders, Premier Bennett said Thursday.

Arriving in Victoria after a business trip to the U.S. and holiday cruising with friends to the Virgin Islands, Bennett indicated the climate is suitable for a general election in B.C.

The polls, which Bennett called a survey, the upcoming cabinet tour to provincial towns and cities, and the Ask Your Government radio advertising program all make it a good time to have an election.

IN GOOD SPIRITS

He would not improve, however, on his earlier statements that there is a three to one possibility that a vote will be held in 1972.

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lice, files Return to Quebec when he discovered they were only in French.

But the judge added that Louis Drouin, an assistant justice minister in the Quebec justice department, has been assured by the Alberta government that the situation will be remedied.

Meanwhile, the case has been postponed to Aug. 9.

New Pitch by Mace Kept Under Wraps

By PAUL MOSS

A new approach from developer John Mace to city council over his controversial Bay Village high-rise development, was not so subtly kept under wraps at the council meeting Thursday.

When Ald. Percy Frampton attempted to find out the contents of a letter sent by Mace's solicitors to city solicitor Terry O'Grady, all he received was a brief extract from O'Grady's draft reply to the letter.

O'Grady told council that in his reply he had informed Mace's lawyer that his "proposal regarding construction of a two-storey commercial building" on Simcoe Street would be referred to the appropriate committee next week.

Because the original letter had not been formally addressed to the mayor or council, under council procedure there was no obligation to place the full correspondence before council.

In an interview today Mace said the letter had presented "a very simple request" and he could not understand why council had not dealt with it.

"It was requested that we at least proceed with part of the project, a two-storey portion on Simcoe, which would not be contentious," he said.

Mace said his solicitor had asked in the letter for a reply within one week, but he denied there was any threat or ultimatum implied in that request.

"There was no point in making any threat because

our legal suit is already proceeding," Mace said.

The controversy surrounds a proposed 29-storey apartment tower with an adjacent shopping centre on a three-acre site at Simcoe and Meares.

A land-use contract between the city and Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd. is the key to the development. But the city has refused to sign, claiming that the developers had not acted in good faith by delaying action on their part of the contract.

Mace said last month that in view of the city's attitude he had no alternative but to proceed with legal action.

The James Bay development conflicts with Victoria's new zoning bylaw, which limits new downtown highrises to 14 storeys.

Mace said his solicitor had got

"wrong information" from giant automobile companies about their plans to use a new U.S. export subsidy that might threaten Canadian industry.

Pepin said official of Ford Motor Co. confirmed to him this morning that Ford has been using the subsidy this year, contrary to Pepin's understanding of month ago.

But whether that was his fault, or whether he was misled by the companies, he would not judge.

PROTESTED LAW

Pepin repeated that Canada has already protested the law in meetings with U.S. government officials and administrators of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the multi-national trading arrangement.

He said officials are studying which Canadian industries will be most affected by the U.S. DISC law, and added that they would hold meetings with the heads of the Canadian automobile industry to discuss their use of the DISC subsidy.

The minister stressed that the effects on the Canadian economy of the DISC set up by auto firms is not yet clear.

The tax benefits could be used to reduce prices of exported cars in Canada, making them more competitive with Canadian-built and imported cars.

Or they could be used to increase the profits of the U.S. parent companies if their Canadian prices are maintained.

He said the effects on the Canadian economy of the DISC set up by auto firms is not yet clear.

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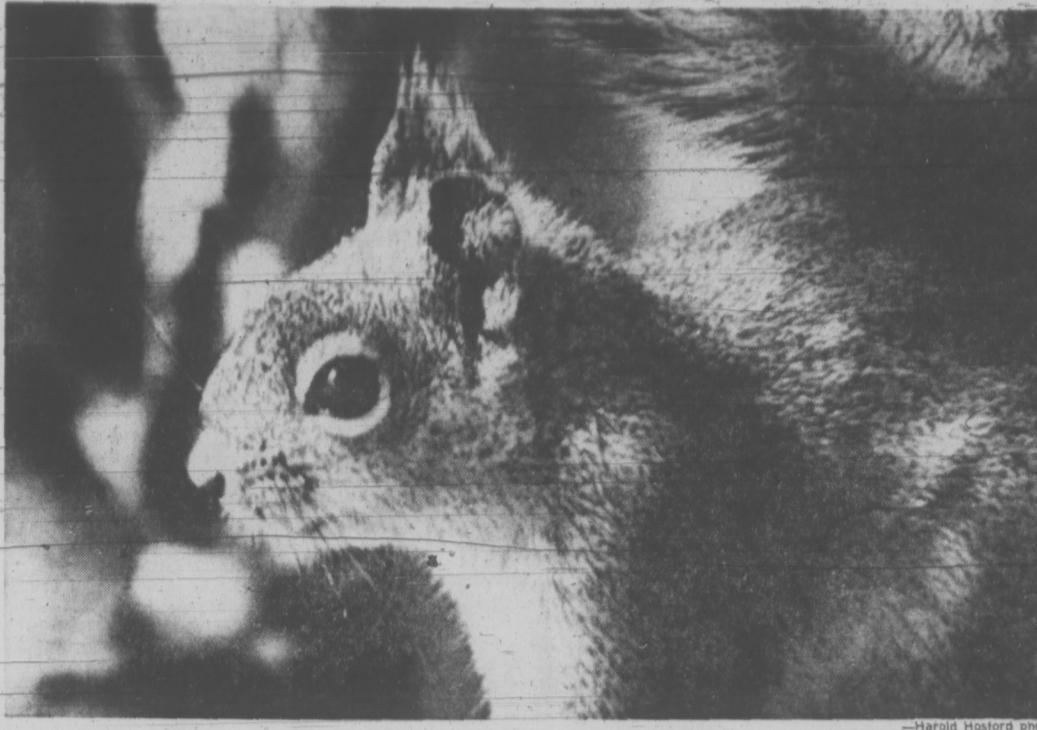
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—Harold Hosford photo

RED SQUIRRELS of coastal British Columbia may not make as much noise as their eastern

brethren but they've got the same sharp eye for anything new in their domains.

Solitaire Not So Solitary

That Townsend's Solitaire seen in Oak Bay awhile back wasn't apparently as solitary as first thought. Hardly was the ink dry on last week's column about Bill Roberts' report than another solitaire turned up; this time in Royal Oak.

It seems that Guy Crowther of West Saanich Road had one in his garden for a while last Friday. It spent some time around the bird bath, apparently undecided about taking the plunge, then settled for a sunbath in a nearby apple tree.

This was the second Townsend's solitaire to visit the Crowther garden in the past four years and from Guy's description there's little doubt about what he's seen. The white eye-ring, the buff patch on each wing, the white sides to the tail and the general grey body all add up to another Townsend's solitaire for Victoria in this spring of '72.

But we're still not finished with Myadestes townsendii.

BERRY LURE

From Lake Cowichan Mrs. Alison McKerrow writes to say that a Townsend's solitaire appeared in her garden about two weeks ago and has been there ever since. The berries of cotoneaster seem to be the attraction.

This isn't the first time for one of these mountain-thrushes in Mrs. McKerrow's garden. Last winter one paid her several visits.

Mrs. McKerrow suspects there may be two birds this year, a pair, which she hopes may choose to nest in the woodlands behind her home. There's a lot of avid Vancouver Island birdwatchers hope the same thing because up to now there has been no concrete evidence that these birds nest on the island.

Please keep us informed of future developments on the Lake Cowichan Townsend's solitaire front. Mrs. McKerrow.

LATE ARRIVALS

Apparently hummingbirds were late moving into the Lake Cowichan area this year. Mrs. McKerrow didn't see her first until at least a month after they'd become a regular part of the Victoria spring scene.

But the arrival of that first male *rufus* hummingbird once again raised a question



WILDLIFE harold hosford

that's been troubling Mrs. McKerrow for some time. Just why does that brilliant iridescent bib of a male hummer sometimes look black?

It's a matter of feather structure. Since color is really a function of reflected light, the shades and tints of the visible spectrum result from the way so-called "white" light is affected by the surface it strikes.

LIGHT BROKEN

In the case of the hummingbird, the thinly-laminated structure of the barbules of the tiny throat feathers break up the light in such a way that, at certain angles, they seem to absorb all light and therefore appear black. At other times, when the angle changes, they reflect the vivid end of the spectrum and seem to "light up" as Mrs. McKerrow so aptly put it herself.

★ ★ ★

About a year ago in this column, and more recently in the pages of The Victoria Naturalist, I was going on about what I believed to be psychological differences between the red squirrels of coastal British Columbia and their brightly-colored relatives of the Prairies.

As I saw it, the coast squirrel

was a rather retiring, reclusive, almost never heard and seldom seen. On the other hand, the Prairie arm of the family was represented by a noisy extrovert, bent on letting the whole world know he was around.

RED ALARM

Like most generalities these observations of mine were apparently only partly true. According to Elton Anderson, recently elected president of the Federation of British Columbia Naturalists, life on Valdez Island a few years back, was a torment of noisy red squirrels. "You couldn't stalk a willow grouse without the alarm being raised by old red."

Elton believes that the reason for the noisy patrolling of a territory may be related to numbers. In his words "a

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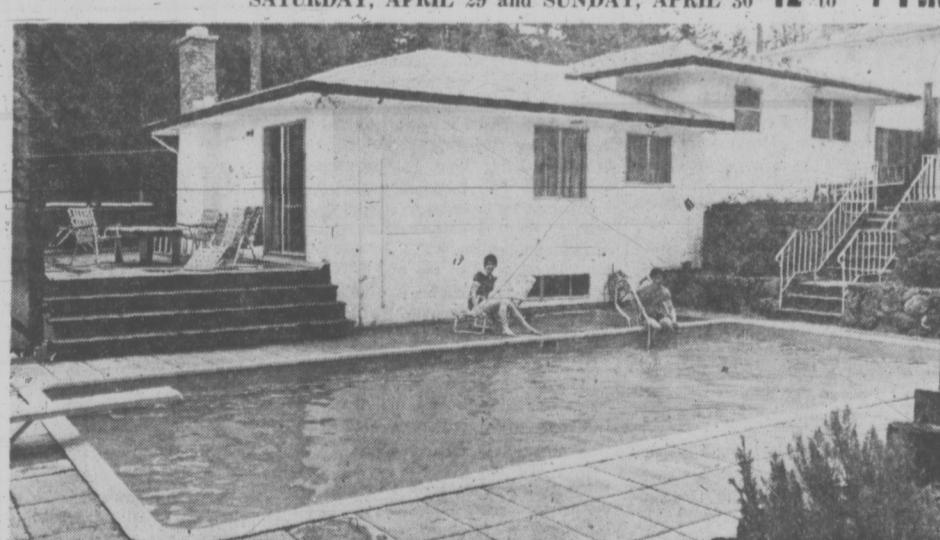
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SCREECHES MAKE SEEDS HURRY

WASHINGTON (AP) Farmers of the future may fight weeds better and make their crops grow faster by using sound waves from noise generators aboard their tractors, a physicist suggests Thursday.

The possibility is suggested by the University of North

Hageseth in an interview amplified a report to the annual meeting of the American Physical Society on the effect of noise on seed germination. He said turnip seeds, provided they were exposed to water beforehand, had their germination rate increased as much as 100 per cent by exposure to electronically-produced sound waves.

He added that, with the encouragement of the U.S. department of agriculture, the North Carolina team now is seeking to pinpoint specific noise-frequencies that might be broadcast over a field to speed crop germination.

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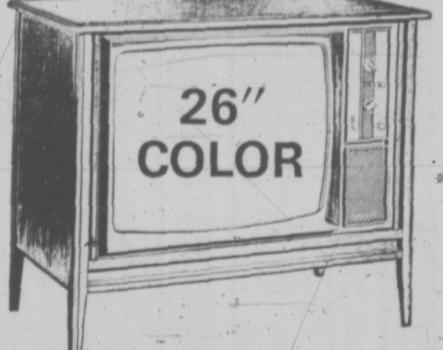
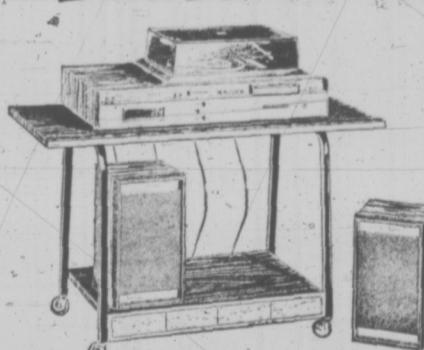


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Victoria Times

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1972

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

Sacrificial Lambs Don't Vote

President Nixon's broadcast statement on Vietnam contained no new policies, but he tacked down some speculative items which had kept the public guessing. Withdrawals will continue at least until July 1, by which time another 20,000 men will be home. And U.S. aircraft will continue the bombing campaign until Northern forces go back across the demilitarized zone.

These were expected announcements, on the basis of Mr. Nixon's previous statements. But less clear were his remarks about the success of Vietnamization of the Southern forces. His optimistic view that the Saigon troops have made great progress and that complete American withdrawal is now in sight is not paralleled by the news from the fighting fronts, where the Northern invaders continue to put heavy pressure on defenders who, despite tenacious fighting at some points, have been pushed back dangerously close to Saigon.

Not much more illuminating was the announcement that United

States negotiators would return to the Paris conference table. That meeting place has been so unproductive despite recurring promises that the public has little faith in it. But a more hopeful note was heard in the hints that the main talks, if resumed, would be only a part of communications which would proceed by any channel possible. The supposition is that there may be private negotiations on now, or about to begin, which could bear fruit.

But this, again, is speculation. What does leave no room for doubt is that the Vietnam countryside and urban areas are taking a terrible pounding from high explosives delivered by U.S. naval guns or bombers, or the new artillery of the Northern forces. That is the salient fact that still emerges from the whole sorry business. Troops — many of them undoubtedly reluctant soldiers — on both sides are being killed; refugees are again the innocent victims of everybody's bombs, the usual toll of war is being paid in full.

The terrible possibility that immediate American withdrawal and

Southern collapse would be followed by an unprecedented bloodbath inflicted by the Northern forces cannot be ignored. Their ruthless slaughter of thousands of civilians at Hue during a weekend of occupation is still as fresh in memory as the shameless American butchery at My Lai. The evils that have been let loose cannot be disregarded. Disengagement will demand responsible behavior on both sides.

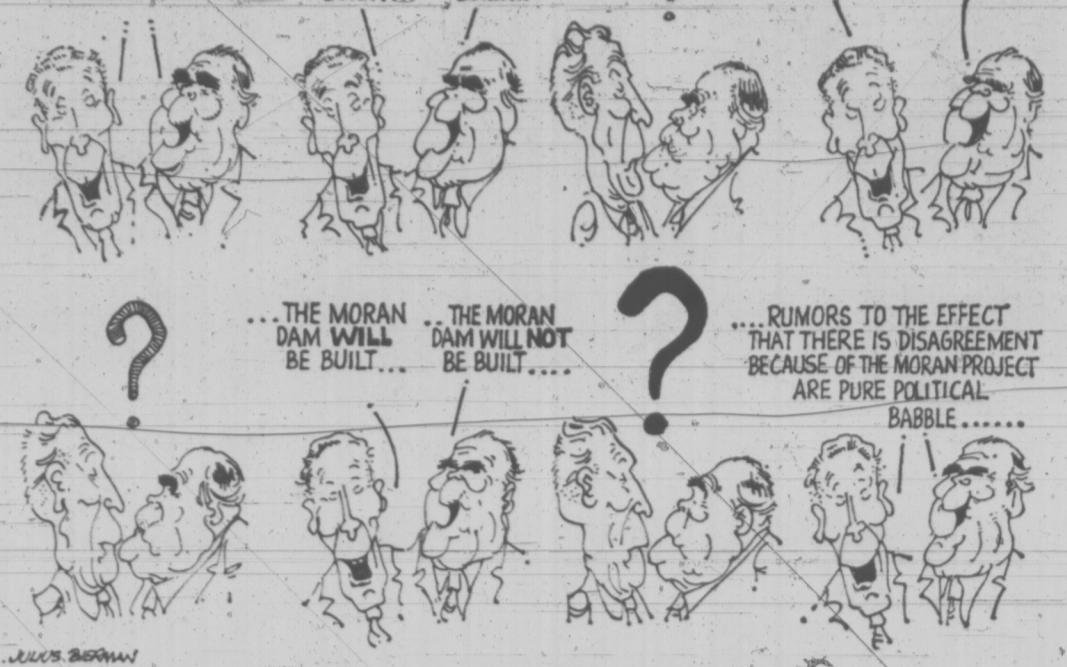
One "plus" to come from the whole agony of Vietnam may be that the major powers of the world will be deterred from becoming embroiled in any further conflicts of a similar nature. The widespread domestic stand of Americans against a war in which their country is engaged has set a new mark in national and international affairs. A precedent has been established — which politicians the world over will remember. If this evolves as a powerful factor for world peace, Mars will have had his sacrifice in the shape of the shattered Vietnamese people. It is an honor which they may not appreciate.

RUMORS TO THE EFFECT
THAT THERE IS
DISAGREEMENT BECAUSE
OF THE MORAN PROJECT
ARE PURE
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BRUCE HUTCHISON

Can't Stand Prosperity, But...

Any deep-thinking fellow, like the present reader is perhaps somewhat disengaged with the society of North America today. If so, he can take some comfort from the private correspondence of two remarkable men who lived more than a century ago but, in their thinking, are as contemporary as the Nixons, Trudeau and other famous actors now on the stage.

"Reading the hundreds of hand-written letters between John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, the second and third presidents of the United States, you are immediately struck by three conflicting thoughts — that statesmanship has suffered a tragic decline in our age, that our problems, on the other hand, would baffle even the earlier giants, and that a continent which could produce them should be able to produce their equals, though it certainly has not yet."

Every day we read Mr. Nixon's bland assurance of "a generation of peace" while the bombs drop in Vietnam; or Mr. Trudeau's cryptic soliloquies on some street corner while nothing of real significance happens in Parliament. We read of Mr. Muskie's or Mr. Humphreys' or Mr. Wallace's latest tricks on television, the finer arts of image making, with the Madison Avenue hucksters' advertising inroads on the art of government.

More Wisdom

Concerning all these modern improvements in democracy you will find nothing among the Adams-Jefferson letters, but you will find there more wisdom, knowledge and true understanding of the human condition than any modern democrat has offered us.

Writing to one another in English and four other languages, as the fancy moved them, the correspondents surveyed mankind's prospects with dismay but not despair. Take, for example, Adams' letter of July 18, 1814. He says that "Human Nature, in no form of it, ever could bear Prosperity."

Have you heard a better description of our current conundrum when obvious-

ly North America is not bearing prosperity with any visible success, cannot cure poverty with its wealth, and does not satisfy the rich or placate the discontented middle majority?

If we have learned anything at all, it is that prosperity, of itself alone, is no answer to any vital question. We are beginning, only beginning, to learn also that the outfall from prosperity, in the depletion of resources and the pollution of environment, gives an answer too depressing for contemplation. Yet the con-

dition of Electioneering. Election is the grand drama, the immortal drama, I had almost said the Juggernaut, for Wives are almost ready to burn upon the Pile and Children to be thrown under the Wheel."

This is precisely the sort of thing you will read in the press or see on television tonight, during an election year, though the language probably will be inferior, the manners less elegant.

Again, take a letter from Jefferson, that strange mixture of practical politics and mystical philosophy, written on January 24, 1814. As he observed the inflation then devaluing the United States currency, he remarked: "I doubt if the present trash can last long" and "it must blow up in the course of the present year ... Should not prudent men, who possess stock in any monied institution, either draw and hoard the cash now; while they can, or exchange it for canal stock or such other, as being bottomed on immovable property, will remain unharmed by the crush?"

No Cure for Inflation

Jefferson had no hope of curing inflation since you might as well, with the sailors, whistle to the wind as suggest precautions against having too much money. We must scud then before the gale and try to hold fast ourselves, by some plank of the wreck."

Have all the economists, finance ministers, White House experts and Ottawa mandarins put today's economic dangers more clearly? What plank are they offering to the old, the poor, and the weak? Sometimes, in moments of wild speculation, I wonder whether our able young John Turner has read Jefferson in his even wilder moments of budgeting.

Still, the United States and Canada survived not only the Jeffersonian wreck but many worse ones later. The people might not bear prosperity but they bore repeated cycles of economic disaster, wars, political convulsions and follies innumerable. No doubt they can keep a sense of proportion, without expecting too much, too soon.

Adams retained that sense pretty well through his 91 years and expected the ultimate "amelioration of mankind." But he added: "Our hopes, however, of sudden tranquillity ought not to be too sanguine. Fanaticism and Superstition will still be selfish, subtle, intriguing and at times furious ... these and other Elements of Fanaticism and Anarchy will yet for a long time continue a Fermentation which will excite alarms and require Vigilance."

Alas, no such vigilance, candor, common learning and common sense, will be seen in this year's elections. The Jeffersons and Adams so desperately needed now, have yet to appear, and Madison Avenue, with all its cosmetic skill and television make-up, cannot invent them.

FROM OUR READERS

No Ramp

The government of this province brags how industry and recreation work together, yet here in River Jordan recreation has taken a step backwards due to supposed industrial expansion.

I am referring to the expansion of the CPS boating ground in the river. Without any consideration for boat owners, CPS bulldozed out the cement boat launching ramp which was put in by the community association over 10 years ago and did away with the mooring facilities we enjoyed for over 20 years.

The company has not even bothered with any alternate facilities.

This ramp was the only place a boat could be launched or moored for 40 miles of coastline from Otter Point to Port Renfrew.

I have owned and operated the Breakers Cafe here for the last four years and scores of boat owners from Victoria come past here in the summer asking about launching facilities. Their number is on the increase.

So close to a centre of population and already a step backwards for recreation! Why fight pollution from the Jordan River mine if a boat can't be launched to fish or enjoy the water?

Enlargement of the boating ground by this wholly American-owned company was absolutely unnecessary as they have ample storage facilities for logs on their dry-land sorting ground. — F. K. Kutney, River Jordan, B.C.

Distressed

I was greatly distressed to read Ella C. Willden's letter, "Hooked," to the editor on April 24, not so much because of

her lack of faith in a very dedicated profession, but rather that she so quickly launched her attack prior to checking her facts.

Firstly I would point out that the BCTF delegates in Vancouver chose not to affiliate themselves with the union movement. Secondly, I would ask Ella Willden to explain when the BCTF collected the first million, since she now refers to "another million." Thirdly, the strike fund which is being referred to is non-existent. The BCTF chose not to establish a strike fund, but rather to involve itself in an informational and political campaign in order to convey its concern for what is happening to education in B.C. Lastly, the BCTF is not looking for "handouts from the taxpayer" to bring down the Minister of Education. I personally hope, however, that taxpayers do express their concern in their own way.

One of the most unfounded and grievous accusations in Mrs. Willden's letter is the comment regarding blackballing. It is not the BCTF, but the board of School Trustees of each district, which employs teachers. It is therefore slanderous to assume that those individuals are hiring on any other basis than merit.

I would like to terminate by saying that after attending the Annual General Meeting of the BCTF, I was impressed by the democracy and open debate which ensued.

No, Ella C. Willden, teachers do not simply "tie the line." They sent their representatives to Vancouver, were heard, and made a democratic decision. — John A. Sitwell, Co-ordinator of Communication, Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, 1829 San Lorenzo Ave.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of April 28, 1912:

PARIS — Bonnot, the leader of an organized gang of automobile bandits who have been terrorizing Paris and the surrounding districts for months, and Dubois, a notorious anarchist, were shot to death yesterday in the most thrilling encounter in the annals of French crime.

Bonnot, and Dubois, after wounding two policemen, took refuge in a garage. They were trapped in the building, which at once was surrounded. A small detachment of soldiers succeeded in placing dynamite against the structure and blowing out the front walls. Bonnot was captured alive. He was riddled with bullets and died on the way to hospital.

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JOHN TURNER
...annual report

All provinces, except New Brunswick, had increased unemployment. It is notable, however, that the increase in relation to labor force size was greatest in the two "have" provinces of Ontario and British Columbia, followed by Alberta. Presumably, this experience reflects the much higher relative investment that the government has been making in the "have not" provinces.

In general, the review appears rather more literary and detached than its predecessor and less constrained by traditional patterns. For example, an appendix offers selected tables revealing a

'Results of Bombing Stun One's Senses'

viewpoint



Airborne Lieut. Calleys Emotionally Detached From Carnage, Suffering Below

A document which could conceivably help deprive Richard Nixon of his presidency is due to be made public within a few days. It is a study of the air war in Indo-China by a group of 20 scholars at Cornell University. They have drawn their findings not only from official papers and press reports but from interviews in Indo-China with U.S. embassy personnel, local administrators, commanders, pilots and other servicemen, American residents and Vietnamese citizens.

"Our aim", state spokesmen for the Cornell scholars, "was to place in perspective those aspects of air warfare in Indo-China which distinguish it from other military operations: above all, its ability to extend enormous firepower from distant and secure bases over contested territories and almost by remote control... We were concerned with the match — or mismatch — in a confrontation between a major industrial power and a predominantly rural, even underdeveloped, country."

The air war in Indo-China, unlike that in the Second World War or Korean War, is one in which the bombed are unable to bomb back. The fields and carriers of air power — to say nothing of its homeland — are immune to reprisal. This makes escalation all the more irresistible to its possessors.

Searing Indictment Of a Stupid Policy

Suppose the North Vietnamese had been in a position to carry out occasional air attacks in retaliation for the bombing of their country, say against Seattle", the Cornell scholars speculate. "Who can doubt that the tenor of the bombing discussions would have changed radically?" But they were not at that position, the tenor did not change.

The Cornell study provides the most authoritative description yet available of what seven years of pulverization by seven million tons of ordnance has done to the peoples of an area no larger than the state of Texas. It provides a searing indictment of the stupidity

of the policy which attempts to combat guerrilla insurgency warfare by capital-intensive warfare waged from 30,000 feet.

And while the Cornell scholars approach their task in a spirit of disinterested inquiry, eschewing as they say "fundamental ethical judgments concerning the air war", there emerges inescapably from the evidence they muster that what air power hath wrought in Indo-China is not only a mistake but a crime.

Of the five main theatres of air war — South Vietnam, North Vietnam, northern Laos, Cambodia and the Ho Chi Minh Trail — the brunt of the bombing has been borne by the United States' major Indo-China ally. South Vietnam absorbed 1,000,000 tons of ordnance during each of the peak years of 1968 and 1969, "five times the maximum annual tonnage deployed against North Vietnam", as the Cornell study points out, "and it is carnage used within a country which was in military terms to be defended, not attacked."

More than half the bombing of South Vietnam has been done by B-52s, each of which delivers up to 30 tons of explosive in a dense pattern. A typical mission, consisting of six of these bombers flying in formation, saturates an area of more than a square mile with bombs. Everything within this area is demolished. To witness such a raid is to witness a disaster of major proportions. With friends like the USAF, who needs enemies?

The consequences of protracted aerial armageddon over South Vietnam stun one's senses, defy description.

"Figures alone never convey the suffering", concedes the Cornell study, but "the figures which describe the number of civilian casualties and refugees in South Vietnam are nevertheless awesome. For the period from 1965 to April, 1971, the estimate of civilian casualties and refugees in South Vietnam are cluding 225,000 deaths, while over 6,000,000 South Vietnamese (one-third of the population) are thought to have become refugees. These figures mean that there is hardly a family in South Vietnam that has not suffered a death, injury or the anguish of abandoning an ancient homestead."

By JAMES EAYRS

(Professor of international relations at the University of Toronto.)

The losses are more than to life and happiness. If an entire people have been maimed, an entire culture has been destroyed. The destruction of artistic and archival treasures when the U.S. command ordered the bombing of Hue Citadel during the Tet offensive cannot be compared, the Cornell scholars point out, "to the loss of an American museum or library. Their destruction is more akin to the loss suffered by European civilization when some of the records of Greek and Roman antiquity were ruined in the sacking of monasteries."

Figures Alone Can't Convey the Suffering

The bombing of North Vietnam was paradoxically more restrained. Fearful of provoking China, U.S. policy-makers kept the Red River dikes off their target lists, refrained from mining Haiphong, escalated only gradually. All this strengthened North Vietnam's resolve without impairing greatly its capacity to fight. Bombing was continued until President Johnson ended it in November, 1968; for no better reason than that, as Secretary McNamara argued in 1966, to stop it "will cause serious psychological problems among those of our people who cannot understand why we should withhold punishment from the enemy".

Since the Cornell study was completed, President Nixon has sent B-52s on innumerable sorties against major North Vietnamese cities — exactly what the study counsels not to do. A commitment to enforce its policies from the air, without the use of American ground forces, may shortly lead the U.S. to a very difficult position in its Indo-China involvement". So it shortly proved.

But it is in northern Laos and Cambodia

that those majestic men in their flying machines have wreaked the greatest devastation. Whole provinces were declared to be free-fire zones, nothing above ground was allowed to live or move, delayed action anti-personnel weapons were dropped to harry the survivors. "Bombing which results in 'destruction of the fabric of society'" — a phrase, the Cornell study asserts, which recurs in reports from these theatres — "is unlikely to contribute to a... nation which is self-sufficient and at all friendly to the United States. The immediate costs of this air war are borne largely by the people... not by the North Vietnamese forces. The anti-Western political consequences of this suffering will, we believe, seriously erode the American position in Indo-China in the long run".

Of the five theatres of air war, only along the Ho Chi Minh Trail is American air power deployed against anything like a strictly military target. That is not to say it's been successful in its interdiction, nor that civilian casualties are insignificant.

The Trail does not run through entirely deserted landscapes", the Cornell scholars observe. "The total population of the provinces through which the Trail runs is about 250,000: one can only speculate on the impact the bombing will have as the Trail expands further west".

Common to all five theatres of air war are air power's characteristic features, which leave little to be desired.

The pilots who deliver bombs on targets are prone to human error. They misidentify the target, mistaking "friends" for enemies. ("Sorry, wrong village"). They miss the target, and so as not to miss again adopt the attitude of "When in doubt, wipe it out". When an area is the target it becomes impossible to miss.

To offset bombing inaccuracy", the Cornell study asserts, "many more bombs are dropped than are in principle necessary to destroy the target... Napalm and CBU's (cluster-bomb units) are... the weapons of preference for close-support operations... with one pass a gunship can put a bullet per

square foot into an area the size of a football field".

Pilots willy-nilly turn into airborne Lieutenants Calleys, emotionally detached from the carnage they're causing down below.

The magnitude of the forces they control, the extent of the destruction they unleash, would otherwise overload their emotional reserves. These men operate in an atmosphere where professionalism is essential not only for technical reasons, but for psychological ones as well".

So do the men from Oval Room or Situation Room half a world away order the destruction of targets of opportunity. "Decision-makers in Washington remain isolated, both geographically and imaginatively, from the effects of their decisions", the Cornell study notes. "The culture and traditions of Indo-China remain strange and remote, as does the historical and political background of the present conflict. The people there are pictured as pawns who count their own lives cheaply and respond like marionettes to manipulation from Peking and Moscow".

An Entire People Maimed, Entire Culture Destroyed

At the end, the Cornell scholars permit themselves a cautious policy recommendation: "The experience with air warfare in Indo-China suggests that a reassessment of American policy there is long over-due". Yet,

they seem doubtful that it is going to take place.

If powerful tools are at hand, it is almost a reflex to reach for them first; and how much greater the temptation to do so if the cost is relatively low. The Nixon Doctrine, Vietnamization, and the evolution of the electronic battlefield and automated warfare, all place growing emphasis on the technology of air warfare.

That is surely too pessimistic. It overlooks the impact come November of their own exposure upon a people who have paid a decent respect to the opinion of mankind before, and may be ready to pay it again.

Cashing in on Concern

By CY GONICK
Canadian Dimension

Nationalism, pure and simple, has never paid off for working people. Over the centuries it has cost them blood, sweat and tears. Why should Canadian working people care?

Mindless platitudes about the Canadian identity and other meaningless shibboleths will abound over the next several months as we are being prepared and processed for the political tournament that is about to occur.

Canada's working people do pay a price for American economic domination — branch-plant shutdowns, a shortage of high-paying jobs in manufacturing, resource depletion and all the rest.

* * *

But this is not the primary concern of all those who have suddenly discovered that they might be able to cash in on the general concern over Canadian cultural and economic survival.

Liberal spokesmen are now saying that branch-plant management jobs must be made available to more Canadian executives and that stocks and bonds of American branch-plants be sold to Canadian investors. Organizers for the Committee for an Independent Canada (a Liberal front joined by a number of non-Liberals) are demanding that 51 per cent of all shares in American branch-plants be held by Canadians. They are also demanding more public aid for Canadian business, and special tax concessions for Canadian business.

It is no mystery who will lose out from these measures and end up paying the cost. Nor does it take any political wizardry to figure out who will make enormous financial

gains in the Liberal "fight" against the U.S. takeover."

That's the way it is in Canadian politics. That's the way it has always been. The rejects are bought off by welfare; the farmers are bought off by a 2-price system; the middle-class youth are bought off by Opportunities for Youth grants; the Liberal idealists — the Hurtigs, Gordons and Rotsteins are bought off by measures to bolster Canada's business elite; the weeping publishers are bought off by grants to keep them solvent.

NDP governments do not take over profitable companies, no matter how badly they exploit their workers and disregard the needs of the communities in which they locate. Rather NDP governments add to welfare programs, adjust taxes, raise minimum wages and salvage bankrupt companies.

Brokerage-politics, flexible, adjustable. It still works — and nothing changes.

Meanwhile there is the NDP with its "new" leader vigorously pumping his clenched fist and demon-

strating an outraged indignation while mouthing the same nationalist drivel and thereby adding to the mystification of Canada's working people.

The multinational corporations do not scare easily. It is not scared of Davis Lewis — no matter how hard he pumps his fist. It's easy to see why. Neither of his successful New Democrat colleagues, Edward Schreyer or Allan Blakeney have been willing to confront a single large American company.

There is no socialist movement in Canada. Without it there can never be a socialist party. The NDP (or any other third party) will be forced to cater to the uncommitted moderate voter who must be convinced that under the NDP there will be change, but not disruption, progress but not dislocation.

The Liberals have co-opted the nationalist issue because it has been shorn of its socialist content. David Lewis sounds like an angry Trudeau and a petulant Stanfield. Maybe his driving fist and his outraged indignation will be enough to win a few more seats for the NDP in the upcoming federal election. Somehow it doesn't seem to matter.

Plant shutdowns, plant abandonment and mass layoffs have occurred in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Multinational corporations cannot help but notice that NDP governments respond in the same way that Liberal and Conservative governments respond.

They do nothing. What is more, most members of the NDP do not seem terribly disturbed by this inaction.

At a time of massive unemployment, recurrent lay-offs and systematic plant shutdowns, Canadian working people remain passive and apathetic, really unprepared to move collectively to gain control over their jobs, their livelihood and their country.

* * *

The NDP and its union backers, even if they had policies that answered to these problems, teach the wrong lessons. They teach that the solution lies in changes in legislation and in more government and bureaucratic controls — rather than in people organizing themselves to take collective control over their place of work, and to provide various essential services. What social democratic parties teach is apathy, passiveness and dependence. That is why they are irrelevant in the building of a socialist society.

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Vicious U.S. Bomb Vaporizes Flesh

The Manchester Guardian

LONDON — A new type of anti-personnel bomb dropped on Hanoi by American aircraft is causing severe medical problems for the North Vietnamese, according to a British consultant physician who has just returned from the northern capital.

Dr. Philip Harvey, who works at St. Stephen's Hospital in London arrived in Hanoi on April 8 to carry out an extensive medical education program at the invitation of the medical faculty at Hanoi

University.

A week after his arrival, on Sunday, April 16, 60 U.S. aircraft bombed the city, causing extensive damage to eight residential districts.

Dr. Harvey said in London Wednesday that he visited one of the areas about a kilometre from his city centre hotel, and examined some of the dead and wounded.

"I saw the body of one woman—she was pregnant—and she had been riddled with plastic pellets from an anti-personnel bomb. This is a new development. The pellets used to be metal but now that they are using plastic it is impossi-

ble to locate the pellets by normal X-rays. They can be found with the use of ultrasonic vibrations and the North Vietnamese do not have such equipment."

Dr. Harvey said that the pellets penetrate the victim's bodies at 1300 feet a second, creating such intense heat that they vaporize the flesh. "They can fracture a bone without even making contact with it," he said. A full ultrasonic vibration unit costs about \$50,000. The wounded people seen by Dr. Harvey all had multiple penetrating wounds caused by cubic pellets.

The raid took place at about 9:30 in the morning, and involved three waves of 20 aircraft flying at about 25,000 feet. "It was impossible to see the planes," Dr. Harvey said.

The latter, Dr. Harvey said, had no effect on property or structures. "I dug some pellets out of the brickwork and they had only gone in about a quarter of an inch."

The other areas attacked that morning were all within one or two kilometres of the city centre. "It was a public holiday and the streets were teeming with people. At the moment Hanoi has about five times the population for which it was originally designed. Later the authorities started

evacuating women and children."

Dr. Harvey said that this was the only raid on the city while he was there—he left on Saturday (April 22)—though there had been one false alarm five days after the raid.

"So far as I could tell the morale seemed to be remarkably high and they carried on with my program as though nothing had happened. It seemed to me that the bombing had much the same effect in Hanoi as it did in London during the blitz. It just strengthened people's determination to struggle on."

Gulf's Denial Adds Fuel to City's Ire

City council's simmering battle with Gulf Oil flared up again Thursday when it received a letter from the company disclaiming responsibility for the service station operating at the corner of Scott and Hillside.

Reaction of council members ranged from "It's too bad," by Ald. Harold Olson, to the comment "Frankly, I think it's disgusting," by Mayor Peter Pollen.

Dissatisfied with the one-sentence reply from Gulf, council decided the company should be asked for a fuller explanation.

In particular, the company will be asked to explain why it has ignored the undertaking

which council understood it gave—that the Scott-Hillside station would be closed down.

Ald. Alf Hood recalled he was a member of the Advisory Planning Commission at the time Gulf obtained permission for a large piece of property at Shelbourne and Hillside to be rezoned for service station use.

"He said there was 'no doubt in my mind' that the company at that time gave an undertaking the Scott-Hillside station would be closed.

"These people had lease rights or responsibilities until 1975," said Pollen. "Now they are denying any ownership whatsoever."

Pepin Slated Here

Federal Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin will be featured speaker at a national travel convention which opens in Victoria May 7.

Also addressing the convention of the Travel Industry Association of Canada will be provincial Travel Industry Minister W. K. Kiernan.

About 250 delegates are expected to attend the four-day event at the Empress Hotel. Using the theme "The generation of travel," the delegates will discuss promotion of interprovincial travel, convention business, hospitality for

tourists and government programs.

Chairman will be F. G. Brander of Toronto, president of the association.

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Chant Says He'll Retire

Public Works Minister William Chant who is also MLA for Victoria announced Thursday he will not seek re-election to the legislature in the next provincial election.

The 76-year-old veteran Social Credit has been in the Bennett government since 1953 and once served in the cabinet of William Aberhardt, the Social Credit premier of Alberta, in the 1930s.

Chant made the announcement in a telephone call to reporters about two hours after Premier Bennett suggested to reporters that Chant "may or may not run" in the next election.

Asked following Bennett's statement if he was retiring, Chant first denied it; then phoned again to announce he



would not again stand for nomination.

Chant said he has told the officials of his riding organization that he is stepping down. There has been speculation for some time that he would retire soon.

MINISTER IN 1955

No election has been called.

Chant was appointed public works minister in Bennett's cabinet in 1955 and has remained there ever since.

It has been a great honor and a privilege," Chant said of his career, "but it's time now to sit down and let other capable people fill the gap."

The minister pointed out he has always headed the polls in every election in Victoria and in 1969, the last general election, he polled more votes

than any other candidate in the province.

The time has come "to face realities — I can't expect my health to hold on forever."

Chant, whose wife died recently, did say he is in good health.

Chant was minister of agriculture in Alberta from 1935 to 1937.

Stanfield Scuttles \$150 Pension Hopes

VANCOUVER (CP) Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Thursday scuttled pensioners' hopes that a Progressive Conservative government would implement a \$150 old age pension.

Such a pension, he told members of the Pensioners for Action Now group, would mean a total annual expenditure of \$1.5 billion, twice the amount now spent.

And the increased taxes, he said, would add considerably to already widespread unemployment.

As an alternative, Stanfield promised a Tory government

"I'm anxious to go as far as possible," the Progressive Conservative leader said. "But I have to keep in mind that this (expenditure) would result in a very substantial increase in taxes."

And the increased taxes, he said, would add considerably to already widespread unemployment.

As an alternative, Stanfield promised a Tory government

would provide a "substantial increase" in pensions, and would ensure that pensions keep pace with changes in the cost of living. He would not elaborate on what a "substantial increase" might be.

Stanfield, on a three-day whirlwind trip through the west, was invited by the pensioners' group to acquaint its members with Conservative policy toward old age pensioners.

The meeting Thursday nearly filled an auditorium which has a capacity of 600.

Stanfield told the pensioners that he believes that any civilized country "must adopt a humane policy, a civilized policy" toward its older citizens.

The time to recognize the necessity of a pension increase was long overdue, Stanfield said. It was necessary for people to accept heavier taxation and to make the necessary investment so that henceforth, pensioners would not be allowed to fall behind.

In a question-and-answer

WATER OFF

GOLDSTREAM AVENUE - WALE ROAD - ISLAND HIGHWAY

Water service will be off between 8:00 p.m., Friday, April 28th, and 8:00 a.m. Saturday, April 29th, on Goldstream Avenue, between Station and Wale Road, on Wale Road and on the Island Highway between Wale Road and Wale Roads, and on some side roads leading off these three main roads. In this general area, some customers are fed by another system which will still be in service but with low pressure.

This shutdown is for the purpose of installing a 42-inch valve in a 48-inch line on Wale Road. Customers in these areas are advised to water for enriched air which may leak from their taps on Saturday morning.

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Victoria, B.C.

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GOOD THRU MAY 6

Ex-Car Dealer Asks Nomination

Former car dealer Newell Morrison, 47, of 2175 Lansdowne, says he will "actively seek" the Social Credit nomination to replace Public Works Minister William Chant in the next provincial election.

Until 1969 Morrison owned what is now the Cornell Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealership at 3050 Douglas. He sold the General Motors franchise in 1969 but still owns the property and premises, retains a car lease business and runs a travel agency.

"I haven't been asked by anyone to do this," he said, "and I haven't any idea if or when a nominating convention will be held. But I feel I would like to contribute something to the community and this is my way of doing it."

BORN IN CHINA

Morrison is a member of the Oak Bay Social Credit Association but, says, at this point, he has no official backing from the party.

Chant's seat is one of two in Victoria, the other being held by Trade Minister Waldie Skillings.

Forest, IWA Still Talking

VANCOUVER (CP) — Meetings continued today between the coast negotiating committee of the International Woodworkers of America and top officials of the B.C. forest industry.

Jack Moore, IWA regional president, said the committee met Thursday with employer representatives headed by Robert Bonner, chief executive officer of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., to attempt to resolve a dispute involving fallers.

Fallers returned to work earlier this week at Franklin River and Kennedy Lake and on Wednesday four forest firms won injunctions in B.C. Supreme Court that ruled their walkouts unlawful.



GLEN A. DENNIS

Robert L. Coleman, Marketing Manager of Tru-Fit is pleased to announce the appointment of Glen Dennis as B.C. Sales Manager, Door, Moulding and allied distributor products. A native of Toronto, Mr. Dennis has been with Tru-Fit for 18 years in various capacities and his appointment reflects the increasing emphasis placed on this division by the company to meet the opportunities for sales in the growing B.C. market. Tru-Fit is a member of the Noranda Group.

Methadone Centre

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Health officials announced Thursday that a methadone treatment centre for heroin addicts will be in operation by late May in the New Westminster-Coquitlam area.

Dr. James D. Munroe, director of the Simon Fraser Health Unit, announced plans for the centre and said it will

be funded by the provincial government.

The treatment centre is the second in the lower mainland. There is one in Vancouver operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C.

The new centre will serve a population of about 130,000 in the health unit area, covering New Westminster, Coquitlam, Port Coquitlam and Port Moody.

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- 10. Padded recessed dash
- 11. Collapsible steering column
- 12. Glove box



- 13. Cigarette lighter
- 14. Heavy duty heater-defroster
- 15. Three-position courtesy lights
- 16. Hand brake warning light
- 17. Three point retractable seat belts
- 18. Power boosted fresh-flow ventilation
- 19. Swing-out side rear windows
- 20. Unit body construction

- 21. 60 amp. hr. battery
- 22. Dual braking system
- 23. Wrap around bumpers
- 24. Side running lights
- 25. Back-up lights
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- 30. Four-way flashers

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CALGARY

THURSDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amalgam	1000	80	80	80	-5
KSF Chem	700	130	125	125	-5
Turbo-Res.	7000	130	125	125	-30
Oils					
Barons	6000	4	4	4	-4
Golden Spk	1000	5	5	5	-1
Montana A	4000	38	36	36	+1
New York	500	69	69	69	-1
North Conf	1000	2	2	2	-1
Saxtex	1000	10	10	10	-1
Thomson Drl	200	100	100	100	-30
West Warner	500	50	50	50	-30
Mines					
Alta Copper	2000	37	35	37	+4
Alcan	1500	12	12	12	-1
Bright Star	1000	15½	15½	15½	+1½
Contact Ven	9600	45	40	45	+1
Cultus	500	26	26	26	+1
Horn	1000	12	12	12	-1
Lone Creek	1000	80	79	80	+1
Rap River	1000	14½	14½	14½	-1
Scope	1000	10	10	10	-1

business

Neonex

Neonex International Ltd. reports net 1971 earnings, after extraordinary losses, of \$2.8 million or 40 cents per share, compared with a 1970 loss of \$6.3 million or 91 cents per share, after extraordinary losses.

pared with \$1.4 million or nine (9) cents per common share for the corresponding period of 1971. Sales totalled \$130.3 million, an increase of 9% over the \$119.6 million total recorded in the first quarter of 1971.

B.C. Packers

A substantial increase in net revenue is shown by British Columbia Packers Ltd. for the three-month period ending March 26, 1972, in the firm's interim quarterly report.

Sales of the three-month period were \$24,726,404, compared with \$21,320,304 for the three months ending March 31, 1971.

Net income was \$874,405, or \$1.47 per issued share, compared with \$265,867, or 45 cents per issued share, for the first quarter of 1971.

Trans World

Trans World Airlines reported a net loss of \$22.9 million for the first quarter of 1972.

This was an improvement of \$9.3 million over 1971's first-quarter loss of \$38.2 million.

The figures, which included earnings of TWA's wholly-owned subsidiary, Hilton International Inc., represented a net loss of \$1.91 a share, compared with the loss of \$3.69 a share in the comparable period last year.

Revenues for the quarter totalled \$281.6 million, a 14.7-per-cent increase above the 1971 quarter.

Group profit after taxation for 1971 was \$32.8 million, compared with \$21.06 million in 1970.

For both years the profit after tax contribution of Hawker Siddeley Canada was \$1.3 million.

De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., in which the Hawker Siddeley group has 99.99% participation, did considerably better in 1971.

Jones Laughlin

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., sixth-ranked American steel producers report profits for the first quarter fell about \$7 million from the comparable period last year. A Pittsburgh-based subsidiary of The Texas conglomerate Ling-Temco-Vought, recorded earnings of \$8.6 million or 53 cents a share for the first three months of 1972, compared with \$10.7 million or 66 cents a share the previous year.

This amounted to earnings of 42 cents a share in 1972 compared with 44 cents in the first quarter of last year.

Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd., whose accounts are included in those of the parent company, reported a consolidated net income of \$8.7 million for the first quarter compared with \$9.1 million last year.

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announces the re-organization of the company following the sudden passing of Mrs. Elizabeth Barbara Montague, widow of the founder. Effective immediately the following appointments are made:



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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1972

Financial Juggling Act

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is one of 10 countries participating in a complex financial juggling act that will result in the repayment of \$1.15 billion U.S. to the International Monetary Fund by Britain.

The finance department said Canada's participation involves selling to Britain \$25 million (U.S.) worth of gold and \$25 million (U.S.) of Special Drawing Rights (SDRs) in return for U.S. currency.

The finance department called the deal "one of the largest single transactions undertaken in the history of the fund."

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Opening an Account is simplicity itself, so write now to the Deposit Account Manager for further details and a copy of Deposit Account Booklet No. AO 514.

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Head Office: Lombard House, Colmore Row, London W1A 1EU, England. Tel: 01-459 4111
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Lombard North Central Limited is a member of the National Westminster Bank Group whose Capital and Reserves exceed £329,000,000.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, 1:30 - 4:30



TEN MILE POINT
3904 SHERET PLACE

Nearly new, family home of superlative finish. Comprising 4 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, 2 powder rooms, separate dining room, separate den, separate rec room, curved staircase, full basement. Secluded cul-de-sac but close to schools, bus, stores. Serious seller will consider trades. Only \$65,900 with terms. George Blackburn, 386-2111.

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OPEN HOUSE—Sat., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. 808 ALVARADO—CORDOVA BAY



Attractive Spanish villa offering a refreshingly different floor plan. 9 rooms including 3 or 4 bedrooms, den, billiard room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with adjoining laundry, 2½ baths, shake roof, sundeck, much, much more. Quick possession can be given on this clear title home, offered at \$48,900.

KEN HENDERSON, 382-6794; JACK PARKER, 382-4364

City Realtors May Wheel, Deal in New Club Plan

For real estate salesmen who like to wheel and deal there's nothing quite like the heady action of an exchange club.

Apartments, agreements of sale, bowling alleys, land, stocks and bonds; all can come together in a single swapping deal grossing millions of dollars and churning thousands of dollars in shared commissions.

Exchange clubs are common in the United States with one of the most successful being, in Portland where the idea is believed to have originated in 1955.

Two members of the Portland club, T. A. DeVries and M. H. Reeves, were in Victoria Thursday to conduct a one-day seminar to encourage formation of an exchange club here.

The seminar, sponsored by the Victoria Real Estate Board, drew a full house of 83 salesmen whose questions

showed considerable interest in the project. Discussions will continue on whether a Victoria club will be formed.

In Portland last year, the club's 239 members successfully traded \$32.5 million worth of property and agreements.

Some were simple two-way trades. Others were more complicated.

The grand champion was a trade involving properties in 15 states that was closed simultaneously in five lawyer's offices. One of the salesmen took his commission in the form of a cattle feeding station in Walla, Walla, Washington.

The Portland club meets for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday. Each member outlines his offering and the others suggest possible deals to offer the client. At the end of the meeting all new offerings were written out and the prospective deals are listed in a bulletin that is mailed out to

all members by Friday of that week.

Then the phones really hum as salesman contacts salesman and then salesman contact clients with suggested trades.

It could work like this:

Mr. White has a \$10,000 agreement of sale he wants to sell but doesn't want to take a discount. He can't sell. Mr. Brown has equity in a house but he doesn't want an agreement of sale, he needs cash in hand so he can invest in a business. Mr. Green owns a fish and chip shop and wants to retire. He would like to sell to Mr. Brown but he doesn't want the Brown house. The White agreement with monthly payments looks more attractive to him.

Mr. White wants to unload his \$10,000 agreement to Mr. Green but the last thing in the world he needs is a fish and chip shop. So the house, the agreement of sale and the

monthly payments look more attractive to him.

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Students to Clean Up Beach

Students from at least two Greater Victoria schools will spend Monday doing their part to clean up the environment.

Macaulay and South Park elementary schools will have their students organized in bottle drives, garbage pickup,

beach cleaning, wood sales, films on the environment, educational visits to the museum and planting of shrubs and bushes.

Monday has been proclaimed Environment Day by Education Minister Donald Brothers part of Anti-Litter

Week. Schools have been directed to suspend the regular school program and conduct "meaningful activities associated with environmental conditions."

The Macaulay students will work to clean up Fleming Beach and some school board

property as part of their project, along with a street and boulevard cleanup.

Some of the South Park students will take a tour around James Bay, photographing evidence of environmental pollution as they see it for a school slide show.

Area Cubs To Show Car Models

More than 200 entrants are expected for the first model car rally to be arranged in Victoria by the Boy Scouts.

The event takes place Saturday at the Mayfair Shopping Centres.

Members of the Quarter Miles Club will judge the cars which will be on display at Woodwards today and Saturday. Judging takes place at 9:30 a.m., after which the cars will be raced in the Mayfair Mall.

The competition is open to all Cubs. The models having to be whittled from solid blocks of wood.

Prizes will be presented on completion of the final heat, scheduled for noon. They include a 10-speed bicycle, a \$50 tent and six consolation awards.

CZ to Discuss Town's Future

B.C. Resources Minister Ray Williston will meet officials of Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Ltd. in Victoria Tuesday to discuss the future of Ocean Falls after the company closes its paper plant there.

Also attending will be Isobel Dawson, minister without portfolio, who represents the Ocean Falls area in the legislature.

Crown Zellerbach's mill in the isolated community 325 miles northwest of Vancouver is scheduled to be closed March 31, 1973, after a long period of uneconomic operation.

President Robert G. Rogers and other company executives

plan to show slides and give a commentary describing the community and its facilities and explaining why the mill is being phased out.

A similar presentation was made April 25 in Ottawa to federal government officials including Environment Minister Jack Davis, Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs and northern development, and Paul St. Pierre, the member of Parliament for Coast-Chilcotin, the riding in which Ocean Falls is located.

After that meeting Rogers said: "We were very pleased with the welcome reception. No conclusions were reached and we did not expect to reach any as this was a first, exploratory discussion."

Drug Runner Here

Tino Carrasco, 43, a former drug runner and ex-convict in Mexico and the U.S. who is now "turned on with Jesus Christ," will speak tonight at 8 at Oak Bay junior secondary school auditorium.

Mrs. Kathleen Piper, director of the Waypoint Gate youth centre, 1318 Broad St., which is sponsoring the talk, said Carrasco has been involved in a self-appointed mission of prison reform and work with young people.

A Gospel music concert will also be part of tonight's program.

The Waypoint Gate, which is connected to the Seventh Day Adventist Church, started as a drop-in centre in October in an effort to deal with "some of the problems bugging young people today," Mrs. Piper said.

The United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Pipefitters has appointed a Vancouver man to the newly-created position of Canadian director.

Russell St. Eloi, an international representative for the union, takes on the new office May 1. The union has 30,000 members in Canada.

St. Eloi said the idea behind the new position was to give more autonomy to the Canadian section of the union. The union's convention last year received number of resolutions urging appointment of a Canadian director.

"We'll have an office established and decisions and directions in Canada will come from that office," he said.

The Canadian director will sit on the union's international executive board. However, the plumbers' union already provides for a vice-president from Canada and this position is held by a Montreal man.

St. Eloi said local unions within Canada "pretty well run their own affairs" but the change will mean all operations in Canada will be directed from the Canadian office. Local unions do not have to have international approval to sign new contracts.

No decision has been made on where the Canadian office will be established, he added.

Calvert Elected

Gilbert Calvert has been elected president of the Victoria Society of Real Estate Salesmen, succeeding Neva Penny who becomes secretary.

John Barton was named vice president and David Taylor treasurer.

Imperial centre

14 POINT PROFESSIONAL BRAKE RELINE

Includes installation of first quality brake linings on all four wheels

29.95

For most cars, disc brakes and imports extra.

FREE CAR WASH WITH ANY FILL-UP OF GASOLINE
592-2465 Hillside and Shelbourne

ESSO

Travelaire. The Total Travel Trailer.



There's no limit to summer, fall and winter fun with Travelaire. Choose from five exciting "La Jolla" models from fifteen to twenty-two feet. All have low-profile design for better towing safety and greater gas mileage. All offer total luxury for year-round use. First see Travelaire — the Total Travel Trailer.

Neomex Leisure Products Ltd., 1055 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, British Columbia. Other locations: Edmonton and Red Deer, Alberta — Winkler, Manitoba — Woodstock and Apsley, Ontario.

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612 E. Burnside 388-6021
Your exclusive Victoria
Travelaire dealer

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Zeller's

OPEN DAILY

9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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SPRING CLEAN-UP

SALE

Zellercrest

DRAPIES

CURTAINS

Length: 54". Width: 40". Siam perma-press hopsack.

Reg.
6.27

4.96

Reg.
96c

78c

Hopsacking MATERIAL

36" siam. Hand washable. Ideal for cottage drapes.

Reg. 1.49
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96c

Reg.
1.17

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PAINT ROLLER and TRAY

5-pce.

Exterior latex, 2½ gal. paint.

Reg. 9.96
Gal.

6.96

Reg. 1.29
88c

Portable BAR-B-CUE

14".

Reg.
3.94

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1.95

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Plastic GARBAGE PAILS

3-gal. capacity.

Reg.
2.29

1.77

Reg.
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7.86

Zellercrest

Chaisette and Chair Pads

Foam filled.

Reg.
2.84

1.66

Reg.
2.47

1.86

BUY NOW — CHARGE IT

Hillside

OPEN DAILY — 9:30 to 9:30

Muskie's Former Supporters Split; McGovern Gains Most

WASHINGTON (AP) — The race for the Democratic presidential nomination. With Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine retired from active campaigning for the White House, Senator George McGovern of South Dakota has won more endorsements in

the race Thursday. Senator Fred Harris, himself a former candidate for the nomination, cast his lot with McGovern. Harris previously had been uncommitted.

Cliff Larson, Democratic chairman in Iowa and a

backer of Muskie, announced he was switching support to McGovern but retaining the right to return to Muskie, depending on what happens at the Democratic national convention next July in Miami Beach.

After Muskie quit the pri-

Before Muskie withdrew from the primaries, it appeared he, Humphrey and McGovern would go to Miami Beach with delegates, hopefully split three ways.

Now, it probably will be

a two-way split. But matters will be complicated by Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, who will make it a three-way race in some states and take a sizable minority bloc of votes to the convention.

Since Muskie didn't quit as

a candidate, only as a cam-

paigner in the primaries, he holds onto the delegates he has won and may even add omen since his name stays on the primary ballot.

If McGovern and Humphrey are deadlocked at the convention, Muskie, sitting on the sidelines with a core of

LAST DAY SATURDAY!

the Bay

ANNIVERSARY SALE

SHOP ALL DAY SATURDAY FOR THE STOREWIDE SAVINGS!

MEN'S DELUXE TOPRIDER' 10 SPEED



F2 BOY'S 3-SPEED RACING CYCLE with 16½" frame, has Deraileur gears and side-pull brakes. Other features include chromed rims, racing pedals with reflectors, leather sport saddle, taped handlebars. Wheel size is 22" x 1¼". Comes complete with pump and tool kit. Blue colour. Fully assembled.

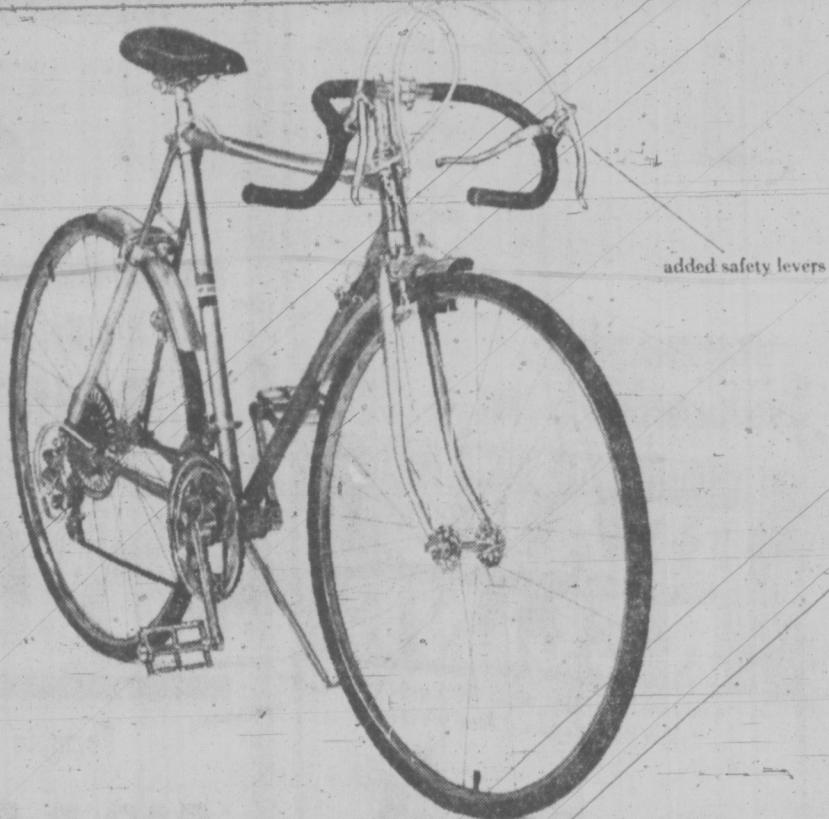
Sale, each \$6.99



F3 BAYCREST 5-SPEED JUNIOR RACER is gold colour with 24" wheels. Has drop-type taped handlebars, full-size chromed fenders; side-pull brakes, and padded racing saddle. Fully assembled.

Sale, each \$6.99

Sporting Goods, Downtown (Second),
Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria, Kamloops



added safety levers

F1 A proven winner on the road...feature for feature...and at an affordable price! Check these: centre pull brakes with added safety levers; lightweight 23" frame with alloy stem; drop-type taped handlebars; deluxe padded racing saddle. You also get Suntour Deraileur gears with protectors; mini aluminum fenders; spoke protectors; rear reflectors; and kickstand. 27" wheels. In green, or gold colour. Fully assembled.

Sale, each
79.99

Planting Time Special

BEDDING PLANTS

2 Baskets for only 88¢

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY,
PLEASE...NO DELIVERIES

FLOWERS

Alyssum, Aster, Carnations, Lobellas, Marigolds, Snapdragons, Pansies, Petunias, Sweet Peas, Solianthus, Verbena, Schizanthus.

VEGETABLES

Brussels Sprouts, Broccoli, Cauliflower, Cabbage, Celery, Head Lettuce, Parsley, Tiny Tim, Tomatoes, Tomatoes.

HANGING BASKETS

Mixed: Fuchsias, Geraniums, Wandering Jew, Trailing Geraniums, Trailing Lobelia, and Nepeta.

LARGE SIZE, Sale, each 5.49

SMALL SIZE, Sale, each 3.99

POTTED FUCHSIA

Potted Fuchsia, Sale, each 1.99

Garden Shop, Victoria,
2nd Parkade Level

SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. SPECIALS

ON SALE ONE HOUR OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY. NO PHONE, MAIL, OR C.O.D. ORDERS, PLEASE

Mirror Room Dresses—22 garments only include some jacket dresses, wools, double knits and imports. Limit one per customer.

Each, only 10.99

Mirror Room, Victoria, second

Women's Assorted Briefs in S.M.L. Limit 2 per customer.

Each, only 2.50

Underfashions, Victoria, second

Sportswear Separates include shrinks, blouses, skirts. Limit 1 per customer. Each, only 1.99

Jewessé, Victoria, second

Fashion Sunglasses in a choice of many shapes and colours including plastic and wire rim styles.

Each, only 4.95

Fashion Accessories, Victoria, main

Sheer Knee-Hi Hosiery in neutral shades. Limit 2 pair per customer.

Pair, only 2.95

Hosiery, Victoria, main

Young Moderns' Fashion Sandals in leather and suede. Broken sizes in assorted colours.

Each, only 2.95

Young Modern Shoes, Victoria, second

Men's Sport Shirts and Dress Shirts by assorted manufacturers. Long and short sleeve styles, permanent press, assorted colours and patterns in a broken size range. Some slightly shop worn or soiled. Limit 2 per customer.

Each, only 9.95

Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Men's Socks include ankle, mid-calf and executive styles in Kroy wool and nylon or nylon. Broken sizes and colours. Limit 2 per customer.

Each, only 4.95

Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Girls' 7 to 14 Socks in assorted styles and colours. Limit 3 pair per customer.

Pair, only 3.95

Girls' Wear, Victoria, third

Boys' Swim Trunks and Casual Pants—Fortrel®/cotton blends in assorted bright patterns and stripes. Bermuda legs, zip or button fly. Broken sizes 8-16.

Each, only 5.95

Boys' Wear, Victoria, main

Teen Boys' Jeans with army-look large patch pockets, zip front. Cottons and denims in navy, army green, or spring plaids or orange, green and blue. Broken sizes.

Each, only 9.95

Vibrations, Victoria, main

Ultra Brite Toothpaste, giant size. Limit one per customer.

Each, only 1.95

Household Needs, Victoria, main

Luncheon Napkins in assorted colours. Limit 3 per customer.

3 for 3.95

Stationery, Victoria, main

Assorted Sweet Dishes of English bone china for candies, nuts, etc. Dainty floral patterns on white background. Limit one per customer.

Each, only 4.95

Chinaware, Victoria, third

Butter Server of stainless steel.

Each, only 1.95

Housewares, Victoria, third

Beach Towels of printed terrycloth in assorted patterns. Limit one per customer.

Each, only 1.95

Staples, Victoria, main

Cassette Recorder Tapes—Full 90 minute tape gives you quality reproductions. Plastic case. Limit 2 per customer.

Each, only 7.95

Portable Electronics, Victoria, fourth

Woods-Swiss Mountaineer Sleeping Bag with all-round zipper. Cut size 36" x 74". Limit one per customer.

Each, only 5.85

Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

Mixed Gladioli Bulbs—36 per pack. Limit one per customer.

Pack, only 9.95

Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Parkade Level

Women's Garter Belts in nylon and cotton. Sizes S and M only.

Each, only 1.95

Baymart Underfashions, Victoria, downstairs

Women's Deck Shoes are tie style with canvas uppers, rubber tread soles. Broken sizes in white.

Pair, only 9.95

Baymart Women's Shoes, Victoria, downstairs

Coke Glasses, limit 4 per customer.

Each, only 1.95

Baymart Home Needs, Victoria, downstairs

Men's Assorted Briefs and Vests—limit 2 per customer.

Each, only 1.95

Baymart Men's Wear, Victoria, downstairs

FREE PARKING while shopping at the Bay

SPRING PARADE OF BAZAARS

SATURDAY, APRIL 29TH

• OPTI-MRS., EVENING BRANCH

• ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN

• LIONS AUXILIARY

• ORDER OF THE AMARANTH MIZPAH COURT

• CLEFT LIP PALATE REHABILITATION OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

• ST. MARK'S ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN

• GORGE SOCCER CLUB

• QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Bay, Douglas Room,
Fourth Floor

OPEN 9:30-6 DAILY, 9:30-9:30 THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. FREE PARKING. SHOP BY PHONE 385-1311. ORDER BOARD OPENS 8:30 A.M. GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA CALL ZENITH 6040, TOLL FREE.

Hudson's Bay Company





The One Elusive Story: What Happens Out There

Henry L. Mencken — or, come to think of it, was it Franklin Pierce Adams? — once remarked, "I was over to the poor house this morning to see old Ned, the man who put out the newspaper to please everyone" and I know, from my own few years at it, that the ideal newspaper is an impossible dream.

Why, only a few weeks ago there was an item on the wire from some small town in California where the publisher, clearly an epic dreamer of impossible dreams, had tried to put out a paper that contained only happy, cheerful news.

It wasn't altogether clear why this noble journal went belly-up — was it that the readers objected to excessive sunshine or simply that the poor chap had nothing to fill the white space between the ads? — but belly-up it swiftly went, thus demonstrating that the bromide "no news is good news" works everywhere but in a newspaper office.

The whole business of deciding what makes news is so tenuous, so intuitive, in any event, that no two editors can ever entirely agree. To this day (Friday) university professors of journalism, who have ruined more potential journalists than I like to think about, persist in telling their students that when a dog bites a man it's not news, but when a man bites a dog that's news. But of course, if Peter Pollen's dog bites Hugh Curtis that's different and, in fact, no easy definition has ever worked.

These idle thoughts were skittering about the frontal lobes of my brain one day earlier this week when, for reasons that wouldn't interest you in the slightest, I chanced to spend four hours in the emergency ward at Royal Jubilee Hospital. It was a typically busy day there, though nothing out of the ordinary, and perhaps a dozen patients were admitted for immediate repair in that brief span of time.

★ ★ ★

Not a single one of these cases would make the public prints, unless perhaps the poor chap in the corner with the suspected coronary failed to respond, yet the most unimaginative of writers could make a dramatic, human story of each.

The elderly woman who lives alone, readying for the visit of her granddaughter, now lying here stoically with her arm fractured as the result of a fall. The middle-aged businessman in the next cubicle with some sort of internal hemorrhage, but seemingly concerned mainly that his partner should pick up the threads of an interrupted deal. The American tourist whose love affair with Victoria on her first visit had been cruelly shattered by a car door slamming on her hand. The child thought to have swallowed the solvent, too fascinated by the coming and going in this alien world to cry. So the casualties in life's drumroll battle.

No one newspaper could begin to staff or chronicle this never-ending parade of minor or major tragedies, even in this one ward, or the thousands of daily personal crises that are taking place each day in any given city. A newspaper's feelers go out to every possible source of news, yet barely touch the accumulation of pain, joy, accomplishment, failure, heartache and heartbreak that transpire every 24 hours.

I first pondered this dilemma one day, as a young newspaperman in Vancouver, when Abie the Agent brought it to my attention. It had been one of those barren days when the stuff that we retail so arbitrarily as news seemed to have dried up. The line on the final edition, the street-sale line that sold papers, had been something to do with wheat sales or maybe a shift in policy in the Balkans.

Yet there was Abie the Agent, the town's legendary newspaper hawker, selling them like hotcakes on the corner of Graveline and Hastings. The famous lungs, said to have a carrying power of 12 city blocks, were bellowing: "Sixty-eight die in Vancouver! Sixty-eight die in Vancouver!" I rushed to get a copy. The wheat sale or the Balkan policy or whatever the line had been was unchanged.

"I just counted the obituaries in the classified," Abie the Agent explained.

★ ★ ★

Every newspaperman, I suppose, frets from time to time that this most enduring of stories, the story of a city's day, is beyond our capabilities, but some fret more than others.

The greatest city editor in my experience, the late Lew Gordon, would sometimes look up from his desk at a roomful of reporters just before deadline and turn his mournful, malevolent gaze corrosively from one ink-stained wretch to another. He would have processed everything that had transpired that day in the name of news, every speech at city hall, every reliable item on the police blotter, every significant public event. "Well, you got it all, boys and girls," he would say, "but what the hell happened to the people out there today?"

Lew had made a discovery that went back to his cub reporter days on an impoverished, inadequately staffed daily and proof again, if proof were needed, that there's no better training ground. They'd put him on the police beat as substitute for the regular man on holidays. He was paid on space rates. Ten cents an inch. Fill a column and you made a cool two dollars.

"That's how I know about the stories we miss," he would tell us. "I went after every single item on that police blotter. If it was a one-line report on a theft off a clothes line I went out to see the people. I found then that no story is ever too small to make a great story. I've never forgotten it because on 10 cent space rates I made more that week than the managing editor and went immediately on staff."

DIG DEEP MONDAY

The minimum price of haircuts in the Greater Victoria area will rise from \$2.25 to \$2.50 Monday.

The price hike was ratified Thursday night at a meeting of the local barbers and hairdressers' union.

Secretary Len Stephenson said 90 per cent of the membership voted for the increase.

A year ago a similar resolution was defeated by the membership from "fear of public and newspaper reaction," Stephenson said.

Many downtown shops have been charging \$2.50 for three or four years. The trend to long hair, said Stephenson, has hurt the barbershop business.

He sued General Motors Corp.



Visiting Music Makers

Tuning up for today's concert at Esquimalt high school are three young musicians and a conductor from Inglemoor High School in Bothell, Wash. Left to right are Mark McMullen on the trombone, Lori Corner on the clarinet, Tom Zakos on the French horn and conductor David Haining. The school sent up 57 students in a choir and 48 in the orchestra for today's event. (Irving Strickland Photo.)

Wood's Leadership Under Fire

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The chairman of the Capital Regional hospital board said today the only problems directors consistently encounter in planning integrated hospital development are at the former St. Joseph's Hospital.

One is forced to the conclusion that maybe the main problem is Dr. Wood's chairmanship," said Art Young, who is also mayor of Esquimalt.

Alex Wood, a Uvic professor, has been president of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society and chair-

man of the society's board since it was formed 2½ years ago to take over the hospital from the Sisters of St. Ann.

Wood said today the regional hospital board appears to be intervening in his hospital board's jurisdiction when it sets conditions on which eye doctors will use a new laser planned for the hospital.

He was referring to a motion passed at the regional hospital board's meeting Wednesday which approved in principle establishing the laser at Queen Victoria Hospital "subject to its use being available to all certified ophthalmologists."

Wood said the hospital board is responsible for grant-

ing doctor privileges as the law stands and only acts on recommendations of its own medical staff.

The society board is anxious to co-operate with the regional hospital board and other hospitals to avoid unnecessary duplication, said Wood. "But the fact remains if this is the direction they (the regional hospital board) want

to move, it does mean a major shifting in responsibility."

Young said today the wording approved by the regional hospital board comes from the ophthalmologists themselves. Recommendations were sought from the Victoria Medical Society, which represents about 300 local doctors, and the medical society forwarded the recommendations of the 14 local ophthalmologists.

They suggested the laser be bought as soon as possible, that it be an argon model, that its use be available to all certified ophthalmologists and that it be located at Queen Victoria Hospital.

These were the recommendations which were subsequently approved in principle by the regional board's advisory committee, the executive committee and by the regional board itself at Wednesday's meeting.

Dr. Lou Heffernan, chief of staff at Queen Victoria, said today that the laser would of course be available to all certified ophthalmologists who are skilled in its use.

Young said the troubles the regional hospital board has encountered with the Queen Victoria board stem from a difference in philosophy.

"They put their own hospital above and ahead of regional hospital needs."

Elderly Told Trip Off

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Most of the 175 senior citizens in this area who have sent \$20 and applied for a week's visit to Ottawa, will never make it.

This was confirmed today by the secretary of state's department and the Society for the Study of the Heritage of Canada in Ottawa.

The Times was told that a quota of 80 for the entire province of British Columbia has been set out of a total 700.

When told of this today, Mrs. Pauleen Barker, director of the Silver Threads Service's main branch in Centennial Square, was shocked.

Stressing that the Silver Threads and other groups throughout Canada had only been used as "distribution points," Mrs. Barker added, "They hadn't told us a word, a word."

The local branch had received 175 brochures and Mrs. Barker and her staff had assumed that this was the area's quota.

The quota figures, according to the society's spokesman in Ottawa, Charles Harris,

were based on provincial figures obtained from the federal department of health and welfare.

He said the figures were of total population, not the numbers of elderly people in each province.

Mrs. Barker says this is completely contrary to information on the project, received at a March meeting in Winnipeg.

"There has been a complete change," she said, "we were told that the allocations would be based on the numbers of senior citizens living in each area."

Harris said today that Alberta had a quota of 49, Saskatchewan, 39, and Ontario 238.

Mrs. Barker says this, too, is an about-face in policy-making.

In addition to the \$14,000 gained from the participants' \$20 fees, the secretary of state's travel and exchange division is providing \$159,000 for the project.

Division director Ray Simond describes it as "a very expensive program," adding that his department didn't lay down the ground rules but

had approved the society's arrangements.

Local Silver Threads' staff have complained that an eligibility requirement that applicants may not have travelled out of their province before is too difficult to check.

He realizes that many of them are existing on very limited means.

If this year's project is successful, he says, as many as 3,000 will be able to take part in 1973.

"We will, I'm sure, be getting all kinds of suggestions this year. We will have to go into the criteria for eligibility more carefully next year," he admits.

Harris, agreeing that Vic-

toria probably has the highest percentage of elderly citizens of any city in Canada, says consideration has been given to people living here in retirement from other provinces.

He realizes that many of them are existing on very limited means.

It has been suggested that a form of means test would be more realistic.

Simond doesn't agree.

"I don't think this would be possible, people don't really like means tests. We just want to be sure that we're not providing trips for retired millionaires."

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He said this, and repeated today, that the board needs answers to the questions of where the money goes in administrative expenses and if the operation is being run as efficiently as possible.

McKinnon said Price Waterhouse will be paid about \$13,000 ("it may go to \$13,500") for the job, which will be started almost immediately.

He said the firm will do its field work between now and June and will make a preliminary report in early July. The final report, with recommendations, will come at the end of September.

McKinnon said he was im-

pressed with the approach taken by Price Waterhouse.

"They understand that we are not in a normal business, that our product cannot be measured quantitatively."

"We can't just cut costs anywhere. The effects of the cuts have to be carefully measured before anything is done," McKinnon said.

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He said this, and



**bill
walker**

The Making of a Fight ... Or Hold That Pity!

The way the man at the Georgia Hotel put it was that Muhammad Ali had better be careful of George Chuvalo. "If Ali isn't careful, he could get hurt," is what the man said.

He then pointed out that the reason Ali had come to town early, was that he was bog-fat from his recent Tokyo trip, and had to pare down from a high of 230 pounds against Mac Foster to about 216 if he hoped to do well against Chuvalo.

And the reason that Chuvalo hadn't arrived as early as Ali, was that he had good-sparring partners where he was in Toronto to pay good money for them, and thought he could do better by staying there for a few extra days.

"He's hanging us up," is what the man said. "But then why not; he's got nothing to lose, has he?" was the rhetorical question which followed. "Chuvalo can punch, you know."

And as this was fight headquarters, last weekend, who was better otherwise?

Actually, the call had been made to request press facilities when Ali meets Chuvalo at the Coliseum on Monday night. "Granted," replied the man, along with a message of what sounded like impending doom.

"Ali has slowed up, you know," he suggested, "while Chuvalo—He's probably in the best shape he's been in his entire career."

Really?

Ali Has Got That 'Funny Feeling'

Since then, of course Ali has sparred in all his glory, reflected, and otherwise, has alienated himself with the IWA by felling trees in the Deep Cove area, and is reported as weighing somewhere between a tapered 212, and a puffy 222, depending on what day it is, or who you listen to. Even Ali.

If Chuvalo was soundly beaten when he last met Ali in Toronto six years ago, at least he is unafraid. He was Canada's bright heavyweight hope then, and if seemingly he was badly cut by Ali's punches in that bout, it wasn't so. Not really! The blood on his face that night wasn't so much from the beating he took, but came from a pimple on his forehead. When it burst, the blood spattered.

Which may be fact or fancy. Because the word is out too that Ali was hurt in that first Chuvalo fight, and only Joe Frazier ever hurt Ali more. So there!

Besides the fight will be seen in the U.S., and other areas, on closed circuit TV.

Or as Ali said to a phone-in national news conference: "Tell everybody to get to the theatres early; I got a funny feeling, just like the second time I fought (Sonny) Liston." (That bout was over in less than two minutes.)

If both fighters are six years older, Chuvalo is 34, and Ali is 30, it must be remembered too that Chuvalo has been more active than Ali in that time. Ali was in forced retirement for 3½ years until he made his return last year. So who has gone back the most? Ali, of course. He has aged more than Chuvalo. Or so another story goes.

He's 'Got to See Chuvalo Fall'

Besides, Chuvalo has knocked out 57 of his foes. Ali can't match that record. He has only 27 KOs to his credit. A big plus for Chuvalo.

The Canadian hasn't been knocked off his feet either. Ali has, Sonny Banks did it in 1962, Henry Cooper in 1963, and Frazier last year. Yes, even if Ali didn't lose the Frazier fight, as he claims, that was him looking up at Frazier from the canvas.

So pity the ex-champ. Make that the champ. That's what he says he is. Not Joe Frazier. Joe has to beat him twice before he is champ he said at the same news conference.

And if he's in for a rough evening, it might be true. Because one punch could end it all. Chuvalo feels he has a chance; he even agrees with the man at fight HQ.

"I'm as ready as I've ever been," he said on the Tely, "and better prepared than I was six years ago."

Still, it could depend on where this crippling punch comes from. For Ali, besides getting \$200,000 just for showing up, has other designs on this tough Canadian. And he can punch some.

"I've got to see him fall," he has said several times, and repeated this week. "Rocky Marciano was down, Joe Louis was down. I've been down... he's got to go down too..."

It was Ali's way of beefing up the gate while showing his uninhibited scorn for Chuvalo. He was boasting that he would be the first man in boxing history to put Chuvalo down.

Will he?

That is Monday's moment of reckoning is all about.

Somebody is going to get hurt. And it just may not be Ali. The brave loser will be Chuvalo. Again.

Shamrocks Sign Jack Kastelein

Victoria Shamrocks have landed a prize rookie from the mainland for the 1972 season.

Jack Kastelein, a six-two, 215-pound defenceman, is expected here for weekend workouts and should be in the lineup Wednesday when the Shamrocks open the Western Lacrosse Association season at Memorial Arena.

General manager Norm Kowalyk announced Thursday that Kastelein has been given

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — United Kingdom soccer results, Thursday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1: West Bromwich 4, Chelsea 0. SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division 1: Rangers 3, Dunfermline 4. Division II: Forfar 1, Queen's Park 1.

clearance and has agreed to terms after attending four workouts at Shamrocks' invitation.

"He's big, he's fast and he's good," enthused Kowalyk.

Kastelein starred with the New Westminster Junior "A" Salmonbellies for the past few seasons and was picked up by Burnaby for the Minto Cup three years ago.

He is rated one of the top B.C. junior graduates and adds to the Rocks new faces for the coming season.

Brian Thompson and Gary Burn, from Eastern Canada, Dave Thomson of McDonald's Bakery junior "B" team, and goaltender Skip Chapman, a WLA veteran, are other new players who are expected to become regulars this season.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W L Pct. GBL

New York 7 2 .778

Montreal 6-3 .667 1

Philadelphia 6-4 .606 1½

Pittsburgh 5 3 .583 2½

St. Louis 3 5 .385 2½

Chicago 2 9 .182 6

Western Division

W L Pct. GBL

Houston 9 2 .818

Los Angeles 9 3 .750

San Francisco 5 7 .385 1½

Cincinnati 4 6 .400 4½

San Diego 4 8 .333 5½

Atlanta 4 8 .333 5½

Montreal 001 201 300—7 16 0

Los Angeles 000 010 220—5 11 0

McGinnis 1, Lemaster 2-0 (4), Marshall 7, and Bocabella: Downing 2, Wilmer 1, Mikkelson 1, Rich 1, and Simms; Dietz (7). Home run: Los Angeles — Garvey (1st).

Philadelphia 010 014 001—7 7 0

San Francisco 000 001 100—4 7 0

Gentry 1-1, McGraw (8), and Grote; Norman 0-2, Ross (8), and Kendall 1-0; and Staub (1st). Home run: Staub (1st); Grote (1st).

New York 020 000 010—2 7 0

Toronto 1, Twichell 14, (7) and Ryan; Cumberland, McMahon (6), Bryant 0-1, and Helm; Horne 1, and Williams 1; and Johnson (2nd), Lutzinski (3rd); San Francisco — Kingman (1st); Pittsburgh — Stennett (1st).

New York 020 001 100—4 9 0

San Diego 020 000 010—6 9 0

Gentry 1-1, McGraw (8), and Grote; Norman 0-2, Ross (8), and Kendall 1-0; and Staub (1st); Grote (1st).

New York 020 000 010—2 7 0

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San Francisco 000 001 100—4 9 0

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**stewart
lang**

Fishing Action Picks Up Despite Some Windy Days

Sports-fishing returns around Vancouver Island seem to be picking up at a steadily accelerating rate—despite the windy weather that has kept many of the salt-water anglers at home some days during the past week.

In the Finlayson Arm end of Saanich Inlet, Chesterfield Rock and Goldstream Island waters are yielding good catches of springs (deep), jacksprings (in large numbers) and blues (ton buctail flies). The "bite" period for blues, however, tends to change rapidly.

Further north in the Inlet, Indian Bay is providing blues and the odd spring at about 140 feet.

Springs, jacks and grills are being caught in fair numbers in Pat Bay.

Jim Lowrie and George Bauer were among the lucky ones fishing off Oak Bay on Thursday, coming back with two 15-pounders as well as two smaller springs (42.5 and 7.5 pounds). They were using about 100 feet of line, approximately one and a half pounds of weight and strip near The Gap and Fiddle Reef. Another choice spot in the same area has been off the Discovery Island lighthouse.

★ ★ ★

Returns have slowed down in Pedder Bay although the odd jack is being taken along the kelp bed out toward the Race.

Len Nyquist landed a 19-pounder last weekend right at the entrance to Sooke Harbour and other fishermen working deep near Otter Point have come home happy with jacks and springs.

A few coho are starting to show up in deep waters off Separation Point and up through Sansum Narrows but the bulk of the catch of Duncan consists of grilse.

"Fantastic" was the word used to describe blueback fishing near Nanaimo in the Five Fingers, White Buoy and Neck Point areas while spring fishing is starting to perk up in Ladysmith Harbour.

Qualicum Beach is also a hot spot for blues.

★ ★ ★

Warmer weather during the week (although it's still not warm enough) has helped to improve trout angling and some of the Victoria-area lakes such as Prospect and Durrance are joining Shawnigan Lake on the list of better spots to try your luck.

Somenos Lake is still flooded and isn't expected to become fishable for a few weeks. On the other hand, Fuller's and Qualicum lakes are producing trout at a brisk rate.

Cutthroat trout and some exceptionally late-run and clear steelhead have been landed below the highway bridge on the Kokslas River. Local anglers are concerned over the native milt herring, which is again active on the Cowichan River, and lets few steelhead through to the upper reaches.

TROUT in little lakes near Port Alberni, like Dixon, Ash and Turnbull, are rising to flies and grabbing bait offered by anglers. Steelheading is still good in the Somass River but the majority are kelts.

Farther north on the Island, the Browns River (which flows into the Puntledge River below Comox Lake) is starting to produce steels.

★ ★ ★

NIBBLES: Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association members may pick up a copy of their 1972 yearbook at any of the Inlet boat houses—also from VSIAA president Al Wright comes word that Malahat Marine in Mill Bay is now an official weigh-in station of all derbies.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR						
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best!"						
FOR THE WEEK APRIL 30 THRU MAY 7						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
30	1	2	3	4	5	6
12:11 p.m.	7:01 p.m.	1:52 a.m.	2:43 a.m.	3:35 a.m.	4:25 a.m.	5:14 a.m.
12:02 p.m.	7:02 p.m.	1:53 a.m.	2:44 a.m.	3:36 a.m.	4:26 a.m.	5:15 a.m.
12:03 p.m.	7:03 p.m.	1:54 a.m.	2:45 a.m.	3:37 a.m.	4:27 a.m.	5:16 a.m.
12:04 p.m.	7:04 p.m.	1:55 a.m.	2:46 a.m.	3:38 a.m.	4:28 a.m.	5:17 a.m.
12:05 p.m.	7:05 p.m.	1:56 a.m.	2:47 a.m.	3:39 a.m.	4:29 a.m.	5:18 a.m.
12:06 p.m.	7:06 p.m.	1:57 a.m.	2:48 a.m.	3:40 a.m.	4:30 a.m.	5:19 a.m.
12:07 p.m.	7:07 p.m.	1:58 a.m.	2:49 a.m.	3:41 a.m.	4:31 a.m.	5:20 a.m.
12:08 p.m.	7:08 p.m.	1:59 a.m.	2:50 a.m.	3:42 a.m.	4:32 a.m.	5:21 a.m.
12:09 p.m.	7:09 p.m.	2:00 a.m.	2:51 a.m.	3:43 a.m.	4:33 a.m.	5:22 a.m.
12:10 p.m.	7:10 p.m.	2:01 a.m.	2:52 a.m.	3:44 a.m.	4:34 a.m.	5:23 a.m.
12:11 p.m.	7:11 p.m.	2:02 a.m.	2:53 a.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:35 a.m.	5:24 a.m.
12:12 p.m.	7:12 p.m.	2:03 a.m.	2:54 a.m.	3:46 a.m.	4:36 a.m.	5:25 a.m.
12:13 p.m.	7:13 p.m.	2:04 a.m.	2:55 a.m.	3:47 a.m.	4:37 a.m.	5:26 a.m.
12:14 p.m.	7:14 p.m.	2:05 a.m.	2:56 a.m.	3:48 a.m.	4:38 a.m.	5:27 a.m.
12:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	2:06 a.m.	2:57 a.m.	3:49 a.m.	4:39 a.m.	5:28 a.m.
12:16 p.m.	7:16 p.m.	2:07 a.m.	2:58 a.m.	3:50 a.m.	4:40 a.m.	5:29 a.m.
12:17 p.m.	7:17 p.m.	2:08 a.m.	2:59 a.m.	3:51 a.m.	4:41 a.m.	5:30 a.m.
12:18 p.m.	7:18 p.m.	2:09 a.m.	2:50 a.m.	3:52 a.m.	4:42 a.m.	5:31 a.m.
12:19 p.m.	7:19 p.m.	2:10 a.m.	2:51 a.m.	3:53 a.m.	4:43 a.m.	5:32 a.m.
12:20 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	2:11 a.m.	2:52 a.m.	3:54 a.m.	4:44 a.m.	5:33 a.m.
12:21 p.m.	7:21 p.m.	2:12 a.m.	2:53 a.m.	3:55 a.m.	4:45 a.m.	5:34 a.m.
12:22 p.m.	7:22 p.m.	2:13 a.m.	2:54 a.m.	3:56 a.m.	4:46 a.m.	5:35 a.m.
12:23 p.m.	7:23 p.m.	2:14 a.m.	2:55 a.m.	3:57 a.m.	4:47 a.m.	5:36 a.m.
12:24 p.m.	7:24 p.m.	2:15 a.m.	2:56 a.m.	3:58 a.m.	4:48 a.m.	5:37 a.m.
12:25 p.m.	7:25 p.m.	2:16 a.m.	2:57 a.m.	3:59 a.m.	4:49 a.m.	5:38 a.m.
12:26 p.m.	7:26 p.m.	2:17 a.m.	2:58 a.m.	3:50 a.m.	4:50 a.m.	5:39 a.m.
12:27 p.m.	7:27 p.m.	2:18 a.m.	2:59 a.m.	3:51 a.m.	4:51 a.m.	5:40 a.m.
12:28 p.m.	7:28 p.m.	2:19 a.m.	2:50 a.m.	3:52 a.m.	4:52 a.m.	5:41 a.m.
12:29 p.m.	7:29 p.m.	2:20 a.m.	2:51 a.m.	3:53 a.m.	4:53 a.m.	5:42 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	2:21 a.m.	2:52 a.m.	3:54 a.m.	4:54 a.m.	5:43 a.m.
12:31 p.m.	7:31 p.m.	2:22 a.m.	2:53 a.m.	3:55 a.m.	4:55 a.m.	5:44 a.m.
12:32 p.m.	7:32 p.m.	2:23 a.m.	2:54 a.m.	3:56 a.m.	4:56 a.m.	5:45 a.m.
12:33 p.m.	7:33 p.m.	2:24 a.m.	2:55 a.m.	3:57 a.m.	4:57 a.m.	5:46 a.m.
12:34 p.m.	7:34 p.m.	2:25 a.m.	2:56 a.m.	3:58 a.m.	4:58 a.m.	5:47 a.m.
12:35 p.m.	7:35 p.m.	2:26 a.m.	2:57 a.m.	3:59 a.m.	4:59 a.m.	5:48 a.m.
12:36 p.m.	7:36 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	2:58 a.m.	3:50 a.m.	5:00 a.m.	5:49 a.m.
12:37 p.m.	7:37 p.m.	2:28 a.m.	2:59 a.m.	3:51 a.m.	5:01 a.m.	5:50 a.m.
12:38 p.m.	7:38 p.m.	2:29 a.m.	2:50 a.m.	3:52 a.m.	5:02 a.m.	5:51 a.m.
12:39 p.m.	7:39 p.m.	2:30 a.m.	2:51 a.m.	3:53 a.m.	5:03 a.m.	5:52 a.m.
12:40 p.m.	7:40 p.m.	2:31 a.m.	2:52 a.m.	3:54 a.m.	5:04 a.m.	5:53 a.m.
12:41 p.m.	7:41 p.m.	2:32 a.m.	2:53 a.m.	3:55 a.m.	5:05 a.m.	5:54 a.m.
12:42 p.m.	7:42 p.m.	2:33 a.m.	2:54 a.m.	3:56 a.m.	5:06 a.m.	5:55 a.m.
12:43 p.m.	7:43 p.m.	2:34 a.m.	2:55 a.m.	3:57 a.m.	5:07 a.m.	5:56 a.m.
12:44 p.m.	7:44 p.m.	2:35 a.m.	2:56 a.m.	3:58 a.m.	5:08 a.m.	5:57 a.m.
12:45 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	2:36 a.m.	2:57 a.m.	3:59 a.m.	5:09 a.m.	5:58 a.m.
12:46 p.m.	7:46 p.m.	2:37 a.m.	2:58 a.m.	3:50 a.m.	5:10 a.m.	5:59 a.m.
12:47 p.m.	7:47 p.m.	2:38 a.m.	2:59 a.m.	3:51 a.m.	5:11 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
12:48 p.m.	7:48 p.m.	2:39 a.m.	2:50 a.m.	3:52 a.m.	5:12 a.m.	6:01 a.m.
12:49 p.m.	7:49 p.m.	2:40 a.m.	2:51 a.m.	3:53 a.m.	5:13 a.m.	6:02 a.m.
12:50 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	2:41 a.m.	2:52 a.m.	3:54 a.m.	5:14 a.m.	6:03 a.m.
12:51 p.m.	7:51 p.m.	2:42 a.m.	2:53 a.m.	3:55 a.m.	5:15 a.m.	6:04 a.m.
12:52 p.m.	7:52 p.m.	2:43 a.m.	2:54 a.m.	3:56 a.m.	5:16 a.m.	6:05 a.m.
12:53 p.m.	7:53 p.m.	2:44 a.m.	2:55 a.m.	3:57 a.m.	5:17 a.m.	6:06 a.m.
12:54 p.m.	7:54 p.m.	2:45 a.m.	2:56 a.m.	3:58 a.m.	5:18 a.m.	6:07 a.m.
12:55 p.m.	7:55 p.m.	2:46 a.m.	2:57 a.m.	3:59 a.m.	5:19 a.m.	6:08 a.m.
12:56 p.m.	7:56 p.m.	2:47 a.m.	2:58 a.m.	3:50 a.m.	5:20 a.m.	6:09 a.m.
12:57 p.m.	7:57 p.m.	2:48 a.m.	2:59 a.m.	3:51 a.m.	5:21 a.m.	6:10 a.m.
12:58 p.m.	7:58 p.m.	2:49 a.m.	2:50 a.m.	3:52 a.m.	5:22 a.m.	6:11 a.m.
12:59 p.m.	7:59 p.m.	2:50 a.m.	2:51 a.m.	3:53 a.m.	5:23 a.m.	6:12 a.m.
12:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	2:51 a.m.	2:52 a.m.	3:54 a.m.	5:24 a.m.	6:13 a.m.
12:01 p.m.	8:01 p.m.	2:52 a.m.	2:53 a.m.	3:55 a.m.	5:25 a.m.	6:14 a.m.
12:02 p.m.	8:02 p.m.	2:53 a.m.	2:54 a.m.	3:56 a.m.	5:26 a.m.	6:15 a.m.
12:03 p.m.	8:03 p.m.	2:54 a.m.	2:55 a.m.	3:57 a.m.	5:27 a.m.	6:16 a.m.
12:04 p.m.	8:04 p.m.	2:55 a.m.	2:56 a.m.	3:58 a.m.	5:28 a.m.	6:17 a.m.
12:05 p.m.	8:05 p.m.	2:56 a.m.	2:57 a.m.	3:59 a.m.	5:29 a.m.	6:18 a.m.
12:06 p.m.	8:06 p.m.	2:57 a.m.	2:58 a.m.	3:50 a.m.	5:30 a.m.	6:19 a.m.
12:07 p.m.	8:07 p.m.	2:58 a.m.	2:59 a.m.	3:51 a.m.	5:31 a.m.	6:20 a.m.
12:08 p.m.	8:08 p.m.	2:59 a.m.	2:50 a.m.	3:52 a.m.	5:32 a.m.	6:21 a.m.
12:09 p.m.	8:09 p.m.	2:50 a.m.	2:51 a.m.	3:53 a.m.	5:33 a.m.	6:22 a.m.
12:10 p.m.	8:10 p.m.	2:51 a.m.	2:52 a.m.	3:54 a.m.	5:34 a.m.	6:23 a.m.
12:11 p.m.	8:11 p.m.	2:52 a.m.	2:53 a.m.	3:55 a.m.	5:35 a.m.	6:24 a.m.
12:12 p.m.	8:12 p.m.	2:53 a.m.	2:54 a.m.	3:56 a.m.	5:36 a.m.	6:25 a.m.
12:13 p.m.	8:13 p.m.	2:54 a.m.	2:55 a.m.	3:57 a.m.	5:37 a.m.	6:26 a.m.
12:14 p.m.	8:14 p.m.	2:55 a.m.	2:56 a.m.			

Pomp to Annual Sailpast

An aperitif of pomp and ceremony will be followed by two offshore races at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club this weekend.

The formal bit comes Saturday when members, weather permitting, will don summer whites and blazers, for the annual opening ceremonies and sailpast.

Commodore Archie MacBride will take the salute aboard his cruiser Tschumy Lady. Ceremonies get under way at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday it will be back to working rig with Cal 20s racing a 11½-mile to the Fairway buoy and back, and larger boats pacing a 17½-mile course to William Head and return. Boats racing IOR (International Offshore Rule) and PHRF (Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet) will get their start gun at 10 a.m.

Oak Bay Tennis Classes

Oak Bay Recreation Commission is again conducting a series of summer tennis classes for young players (10 years and older) and adults. The general program begins May 1 and further information is available by telephone 598-3311, local 55.

Information on sessions:

ADULT RECREATION CLUB
Carmarthen Park: Mondays and Wednesdays commencing May 1, starting times 6:30 p.m. (ages 10-12), 7:30 p.m. (ages 13-15), 8 p.m. (ages 16 and over). Cost to end-of-August \$40. Information may be obtained from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. Mondays at cost of \$3 for eight sessions.

INSTRUCTION CLASSES

Carmarthen Park: Tuesdays and Thursdays commencing May 2, starting times 6:30 p.m. (ages 10-12), 7:30 p.m. (ages 13-15), 8 p.m. (ages 16 and over).

Windsor Park: Wednesdays and Fridays commencing May 2, starting times same as above for each age group.

Cost is \$3 and registration is at courts starting day.

ADVANCED CLASSES

Carmarthen Park: Saturdays commencing May 6, starting time 10 a.m. Ages 13 and over, cost for 10 lessons is \$7.

ADULT MORNING CLASSES

Carmarthen Park: Wednesdays commencing May 3, starting time 10 a.m.

Windsor Park: Thursdays commencing May 4, starting time 10 a.m.

Cost for 10 lessons is \$7.

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

Thunderbirds will begin five minutes later and the Cals, at 10:40 a.m. The starting line will be at Ross Bay.

A Royal Vic. boat sailing her maiden race earned a creditable third place Saturday when the first around-Discovery Island race was held. She's Eric Dowell's new Cal 29 Aerial II. First place went to another Cat 29, Guy Sereech's Morgan. Two catamaran sailors placed second and fourth.

Roger Napier and Pat Chasworth-Musters' Seventeen boats competed.

For Morgan, Saturday was a working-up exercise for the one this weekend.

Morgan will be competing in the first Cal 29 nationals, to be held at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club. About 15 boats are expected to enter the five-race series. Another Victoria boat in the fleet will be Sea Fax II, skippered by Greg Oliver.

Dirty weather conditions forced several boats out of Royal Vic.'s 22½-mile race to Salmon Bank and back Sunday.

Peter Coombs' Doxy II was the big winner in IOR racing, beating out Morgan and Steve Merriman's Vandal.

Three boats stuck it out in the PHRF class, the winner being the Vickerby's Valkhall.

Glen Higgins' Freeway was first and John Booth's Umpika, second, among the four Thunderbirds that finished.

Canoe Bay Sailing Club will be racing a 17-mile to Russel Island and back Sunday, beginning off Sidney at 9:30 a.m.

There were 22 boats out when they raced last Saturday.

Peter White's White Squall was overall winner. After her came Miles Dighton's Obsession, Bert Buchanan's Laurig.

Cost is \$3 and registration is at courts starting day.

British Seagull OUTBOARD MOTORS SALES - SERVICE - PARTS

Fourth, Dave Johnston's Mallo-Nut, sixth, and Les Cole's Quadrant finished in eighth spot.

Strathcona Lodge Sailing Club held its first inter-school Sabot regatta Sunday at Shawnigan Lake. Five clubs competed — Strathcona, Brentwood College, Salt Spring senior high, Glenlyon Boys' School and Cowichan Bay Sailing Association.

Top honors went to Mike Canton of Salt Spring, who was 5½ points ahead of his nearest competition, Marianne Bee of the host club, Mark Jackson and Mike Moss, both of Cowichan Bay, were third and fourth place winners.

The Turkey Head Sailing Association begins its spring series Tuesday. Start time is scheduled for 7 p.m. off Oak Bay Marina.

After a "warm-up" session Wednesday, Royal Vic. will officially start Wednesday night sailing next week. Racing begins at 6:40 p.m. at Cadboro Bay.

SHORT TACKS — Dave



VICTORIA
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Buy us for the reasons that make us number one.

Anybody can make a truck small. That's not the problem. The secret is building a truck that's just exactly small enough. Big enough to do the job, and then some. Small enough to do it economically. That's what's made the Datsun North America's number one selling small truck.

For eleven years, we've been learning about exactly what America wants in a small truck. And we've been delivering it. The Datsun Pickup has an overhead cam engine powerful enough for highway speeds and back road hauling, small enough for maximum economy.

The big six-foot all-steel load box is just the right size for 9 out of 10 small truck owners. The 1,400-pound gross load capacity is perfect for almost everyone's needs, from recreation to heavy labor. Is it any wonder Datsun is North America's number one selling small truck?



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GOVERNMENT AT HILLSIDE

DENVER SHOWS GREATEST GATE GAIN

SEATTLE (AP) — Fewer people spent more money to see Western Hockey League teams in action this season, Bill MacFarland, WHL president, said Wednesday.

"The league took in more dollars than ever before despite Seattle's miserable showing," MacFarland said.

Seattle won only 12 of its 72 games and San Diego up 14 per cent. San Diego had its biggest attendance in 1969-70, 302,000 paid, but this year the club drew more dollars even though their attendance was about the same as last year, while Salt Lake was down a little."

"Denver was up about 50 per cent," MacFarland said.

Largest Selection—Lowest Average Prices

STEWART & HUDSON BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE BASEMENT WAREHOUSE SALE



CUT-N-FIT

OZITE

With Cushion Underlay

259

Sq. Yd.

Gold — Marine — Copper

Green — 12' Wide

FINE SELECTION QUALITY CARPET
SALE PRICED IN OUR BASEMENT WAREHOUSE

• IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FROM STOCK

• EXPERT INFORMATION ON DO-IT-YOURSELF INSTALLATION

• WE INSTALL FOR YOU AT COMPETITIVE RATES

HARDING REMNANTS

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Mfg. Sugg. List Prices

SHAGMENDOUS LUXURIOUS SHAG WITH

Cushion back for do-it-yourself. Mauve or Gold. 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd. **6⁹⁹**

18-oz. HIGH SPIRITS

Cushion back for do-it-yourself. Hi-lo embossed 100% nylon tip sheared. Purple, bitter-sweet, gold. 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd. **5⁹⁹**

MINI SHAG

Double jute back heat set, C.M.H.C., 100% nylon. 6 popular two tone colours. Dense short shag. 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd. **6⁹⁹**

IRISH TWEED

Made in Northern Ireland with cushion for do-it-yourself. 4 patterns. 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd. **4⁹⁹**

18 oz. NYLON

Hi-low embossed tip sheared. C.M.H.C. — Gold or Avocado. 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd. **4⁹⁹**

CUSHION UNDERLAY

3/8" thick Polyfoam with scrim back carpet underlay. 6' wide.

SALE SQ. YD. 89^c

PRE-FINISHED PANEL SALE

Your choice, all at one low price

PRE-FINISHED RANGER PLY

Genuine wood, fancy grade Buckskin.

PRE-FINISHED MAHOGANY

Cottage grade plywood.

PRE-FINISHED CITATION

Factory seconds, mission oak, Malabar Teak, Citation Walnut.

Also embossed burlap, PV Panel included at this low price.

299

EACH

4x8 Panel

SAVE ON GEORGIA PACIFIC PANELING

It's New! It's Different! It's First Grade.

It's at Stewart and Hudson

SUPER FINISH VINYL

Extra ordinary finish — looks beautiful, wears like iron. 4 finishes, 1 x 8 panels.

Each

4

PRE-FINISHED BIRCH

• 3 different finishes.
• Genuine first grade birch
• 4 x 8 panel.

6⁹⁹

PRE-FINISHED GOLD RUSH

New, textured finish. It's different, it's western, first grade, Nugget or Charcoal. 5⁹⁹ 1x8 Panel

PRE-FINISHED RIO GRANDE

In bronze or leather, deep grained, etched finish. 4 x 8 Panel, Each

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Prices Effective Victoria Until May 6th

Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday included.

DOOR CLEAROUT

Use for desk tops, shelves, tables, partitions and even doors!

• Factory clearout—of seconds and oddments.

• Majority are 6'8" high.

• New shipment over 1,000 doors to go, all types, all sizes.

Priced from **3⁹⁹**

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STEWART & HUDSON



PHIL NIMMONS veteran jazzman is special guest on CBC Television's In

The Mood to be telecast on Thursday, April 28 at 8 p.m.

Channel 2 at 7:30 p.m.

CBC ANNOUNCES SEVEN NEW CANADIAN SERIES IN NETWORK FALL SCHEDULE See Page 13a

Vivovivo TV

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MONTH END CLEARANCE

DEPARTMENT STORE

Music & Records	Infants & Childrens Wear	Women's Accessories	Toys & Playthings
Sony Cassette Recorder Solid state; rewind/play/forward; dial volume control. 15.00	Terrytowel Sleepers 2-piece stretch. Sizes S, M, and Large 1.77	Panty Hose Sizes M and L 1.77	FIRETRUCKS Bed and silver, with ringing bell. 2.83
Magnasonic Cassette Recorder Push button controls; features record lock button. 1 only 34.95	T-Shirts Girls' striped, sleeveless. Sizes 4-6x 97c	PANTY HOSE 2 pair in a package. 1.49	CARS Mustang, Cougars. All battery operated. 2.22
Fenco Cassette Recorder Features AGC; eject button; carry case. 1 only 54.95	Diapers Prefolded, washable 2.99	NYLONS Sizes 10-11 1.00	HOT WHEEL TRACK Plastic race car track 87c
AGS Cassette Recorder Radio Model BR300. Attractive molded vinyl case. AM radio 49.95	Crib Set 2-piece 2.88	Household Needs Machine washable, solid colors: 12.37	HOT WHEEL LOOP Hot wheel loop for Hot Wheels cars 87c
Sanyo Cassette Recorder Battery level indicator; black plastic case. 1 only 39.95	Romper Suit assorted colors 88c	BEDSPREADS For double bed 1.88	HOT WHEEL 2-WAY CHARGER 2-way charger for Hot Wheel cars 4.97
Sanyo Radio 3-band radio. 1 only 44.44	Baby Shirts Orion, blue and white 1.77	TOWELS Hand towels, floral prints, for double bed 1.87	TWIN TRAINS Includes track, train, railway station 3.87
Sanyo Cassette Tape Recorder Push button controls; numbered volume dial; ejector. 1 only 49.95	Baby Slims Printed, washables 79c	BEDSPREADS Floral prints, for double bed 1.88	RACING TEAM Includes truck carrying 4 mini cars 2.87
Sanyo Cassette Recorder Features ALC; selector, numbered dial, battery level indicator. Plastic case. 1 only 64.88	Baby Dress Set Cotton, pink and white 1.00	TOWELS Bath size, green and blue 1.66	HELICOPTER Has whirling lighted blades, engine sound and adjustment front wheel. 1.77
Sanyo Cassette Tape Recorder Features volume and tone controls, selector, battery level indicator. 2 only 69.95	Baby Pants Assorted, colors, cotton with plastic lined pants 1.00	TABLECLOTHS Nylon with lace edges, round 1.29	CONSTRUCTION SPACE SET Space ship with high mobility and dynamic movement with 8 servos 1.87
RCA Portable Radio Pocket transistor; uses 9-volt battery; gold color only 6.88	Baby Hats Summer hats, blue, pink, white 79c	TABLECLOTHS Floral, 100% cotton, 52" x 72" 1.29	CAR RALLY CASE Holds 12 miniature cars 1.22
Cotton Hot Pants Sleep Wear In white and pink. Sizes S, M and Large 2.77	Bathrobes Terrycloth, bathrobes, pink and green, printed and plain. Sizes 8-14 3.97	TABLECLOTHS Filigree, assorted colors 1.48	DOLLIN FASHION WARDROBE Fits all 11 1/2" dolls. Variety of clothes 1.97
Armen Shifts Printed, sleeveless. Sizes S, M, and Large 3.77	Pajamas Girls' lounging pyjamas, made of 58% cotton, 42% rayon 5.88	SHOWER CURTAINS Clear plastic curtains, 72" x 72" 1.97	MR. PLANET Battery operated. Walks forward swinging arms, blinking light in head. 2.83
Jiffy Shifts Exclusive to Woolworths. Printed 2.88 and Plain. Sizes S, M, and Large Some with hoods, printed. Sizes 10-18 5.77	Men's & Boy's Wear Men's Shirts Assorted styles, colors. Sizes S, M, L Beige with flare leg. Sizes 8-16 3.77	DRAPES Cotton, assorted colors 1.00	JOHNNY LIGHTNING CARS Assortment of miniature cars 1.00
Fabrics & Notions Crimpenit In brown, white, gold, pink, blue, etc. 60" wide. Yarn Terrytowel Yard 2.87	Men's Shirts Dress shirts, long and short sleeve, assorted colors and sizes 1.39	DRAPES Gold, blue, red, pink, 60" x 36" 1.00	HOT WHEEL SET Includes 21 ft. of track and 2 cars 7.87
Scissors Battery operated 88c	Men's Shirts Sport shirts, assorted styles. Sizes S, M, L 1.88	SHOWER CURTAINS Floral prints, vinyl, 72" x 72" 1.87	BIG DIPPER Pull-along wagon with interchangeable eyes 4.99
One Needle Loopers For knitting and crocheting 1.23	Men's Knit Shirts 36" wide, plain 1.23	PLAQUE Wall plaque, neck pillow, with contrasting nylon zipper and matching trim 2.66	ELectronic ORGAN Plays by color. Battery operated with controls 4.39
Ladies' Shoes Old sizes. In brown, black, beige, navy 4.33	Men's Pullovers Long sleeve, striped dress 1.23	HOME FURNISHINGS Sportsman Lantern Sisal Rope 4-Place Cutlery Set 3.77	SIZZLER JUICE MACHINE Battery operated, recharger for Hot Wheel cars 2.33
Boys' Pullovers On sleeve, neck and matching trim Sizes 8-16 4.97	Men's Shirts Dress shirts, long and short sleeve 1.39	SHANGHAI CITY Includes Skyliner and 47 accessories 3.97	ASHTREYS Standing ashtrays, red and black 3.29
Boys' Footwear Old sizes. In brown, black, beige, navy 4.33	Men's Knit Shirts 100% Polyester, washable. Navy, red and brown striped. Sizes 8-16 1.23	PLAQUES Wall plaques, brown and black 2.29	RAYON PALE 27" x 48" 7.88
Boys' Bath Sets Old round wall plaques Sizes 8-16 7.88	Men's Pullovers Rib zipper neck pullover, with contrasting nylon zipper and matching trim 2.66	EXPRESS SHIP Includes space express ship and truck 6.7c	ADMINISTER RUGS Black 7.99
3-PIECE BATH SETS White round wall plaques 6.59	Men's Shirts Sport shirts, sizes S, M, L 1.88	SHAPED Oval shaped 3.29	BATH SETS 24" x 36" 4.97

Friday, May 5

11 a.m.	2-Seaside Street! 5-Building Gourmet!	8 a.m.	4-Len Sampson 10-Local Pitches 12-Franky's 13-Stock Markets
2-Paul Bernard - Psychiatrist!	5-Return to Payson Plaza	5 p.m.	2-Dick Van Dyke Game
7-Where the Heart Is	7-Secret Continued	5:30 p.m.	2-Main Chance
9-Roman Room	8-Movie Continued	6 p.m.	2-Loughlin
11-Stock Advers	9-Green Acres	6:30 p.m.	2-Loughlin
12-Many Soliloquies	10-Electric Company	7 p.m.	2-Arlie
13-Stock Advers	11-Gilligan's Island	7:30 p.m.	2-Loughlin
13-Stock Advers	12-Movie	8 p.m.	2-Loughlin
13-Stock Advers	13-Movie Continued	9 p.m.	2-Arlie
13-Stock Advers	14-Movie	9:30 p.m.	2-Arlie
13-Stock Advers	15-Movie	10 p.m.	2-Arlie
13-Stock Advers	16-Movie	10:30 p.m.	2-Main Chance
13-Stock Advers	17-Movie	11 p.m.	2-Main Chance
13-Stock Advers	18-Movie	12 noon	2-Main Chance
13-Stock Advers	19-Movie	1 p.m.	2-Take 3000
13-Stock Advers	20-Movie	2 p.m.	2-General Hospital
13-Stock Advers	21-Movie	3 p.m.	2-Edge of Night
13-Stock Advers	22-Movie	3:30 p.m.	2-Edge of Night
13-Stock Advers	23-Movie	4 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	24-Movie	4:30 p.m.	2-Edge of Night
13-Stock Advers	25-Movie	5 p.m.	2-Edge of Night
13-Stock Advers	26-Movie	6 p.m.	2-Edge of Night
13-Stock Advers	27-Movie	6:30 p.m.	2-Edge of Night
13-Stock Advers	28-Movie	7 p.m.	2-Hourglass
13-Stock Advers	29-Movie	7:30 p.m.	2-Hourglass
13-Stock Advers	30-Movie	8 p.m.	2-Hourglass
13-Stock Advers	31-Movie	8:30 p.m.	2-Hourglass
13-Stock Advers	32-Movie	9 p.m.	2-Tommy Hunter
13-Stock Advers	33-Movie	9:30 p.m.	2-Tommy Hunter
13-Stock Advers	34-Movie	10 p.m.	2-Tommy Hunter
13-Stock Advers	35-Movie	10:30 p.m.	2-Tommy Hunter
13-Stock Advers	36-Movie	11 p.m.	2-Tommy Hunter
13-Stock Advers	37-Movie	12 noon	2-Tommy Hunter
13-Stock Advers	38-Movie	1 p.m.	2-Lunch Date
13-Stock Advers	39-Movie	2 p.m.	2-Lunch Date
13-Stock Advers	40-Movie	3 p.m.	2-Lunch Date
13-Stock Advers	41-Movie	4 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	42-Movie	4:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	43-Movie	5 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	44-Movie	5:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	45-Movie	6 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	46-Movie	6:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	47-Movie	7 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	48-Movie	7:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	49-Movie	8 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	50-Movie	8:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	51-Movie	9 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	52-Movie	9:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	53-Movie	10 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	54-Movie	10:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	55-Movie	11 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	56-Movie	12 noon	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	57-Movie	1 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	58-Movie	2 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	59-Movie	3 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	60-Movie	4 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	61-Movie	4:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	62-Movie	5 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	63-Movie	5:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	64-Movie	6 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	65-Movie	6:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	66-Movie	7 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	67-Movie	7:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	68-Movie	8 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	69-Movie	8:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	70-Movie	9 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	71-Movie	9:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	72-Movie	10 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	73-Movie	10:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	74-Movie	11 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	75-Movie	12 noon	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	76-Movie	1 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	77-Movie	2 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	78-Movie	3 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	79-Movie	4 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	80-Movie	4:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	81-Movie	5 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	82-Movie	5:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	83-Movie	6 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	84-Movie	6:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	85-Movie	7 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	86-Movie	7:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	87-Movie	8 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	88-Movie	8:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	89-Movie	9 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	90-Movie	9:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	91-Movie	10 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	92-Movie	10:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	93-Movie	11 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	94-Movie	12 noon	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	95-Movie	1 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	96-Movie	2 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	97-Movie	3 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	98-Movie	4 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	99-Movie	4:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	100-Movie	5 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	101-Movie	5:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	102-Movie	6 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	103-Movie	6:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	104-Movie	7 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	105-Movie	7:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	106-Movie	8 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	107-Movie	8:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	108-Movie	9 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	109-Movie	9:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	110-Movie	10 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	111-Movie	10:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	112-Movie	11 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	113-Movie	12 noon	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	114-Movie	1 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	115-Movie	2 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	116-Movie	3 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	117-Movie	4 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	118-Movie	4:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	119-Movie	5 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	120-Movie	5:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	121-Movie	6 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	122-Movie	6:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	123-Movie	7 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	124-Movie	7:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	125-Movie	8 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	126-Movie	8:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	127-Movie	9 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	128-Movie	9:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	129-Movie	10 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	130-Movie	10:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	131-Movie	11 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	132-Movie	12 noon	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	133-Movie	1 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	134-Movie	2 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	135-Movie	3 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	136-Movie	4 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	137-Movie	4:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	138-Movie	5 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	139-Movie	5:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	140-Movie	6 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	141-Movie	6:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	142-Movie	7 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	143-Movie	7:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	144-Movie	8 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	145-Movie	8:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	146-Movie	9 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	147-Movie	9:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	148-Movie	10 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	149-Movie	10:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	150-Movie	11 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	151-Movie	12 noon	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	152-Movie	1 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	153-Movie	2 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	154-Movie	3 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	155-Movie	4 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	156-Movie	4:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	157-Movie	5 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	158-Movie	5:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	159-Movie	6 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	160-Movie	6:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	161-Movie	7 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	162-Movie	7:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	163-Movie	8 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	164-Movie	8:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	165-Movie	9 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	166-Movie	9:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	167-Movie	10 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	168-Movie	10:30 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	169-Movie	11 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	170-Movie	12 noon	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	171-Movie	1 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	172-Movie	2 p.m.	2-Family Court
13-Stock Advers	173-Movie	3 p.m.	2-Family Court

Sunday, April 30

7:30 p.m.

10 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

12 midnight

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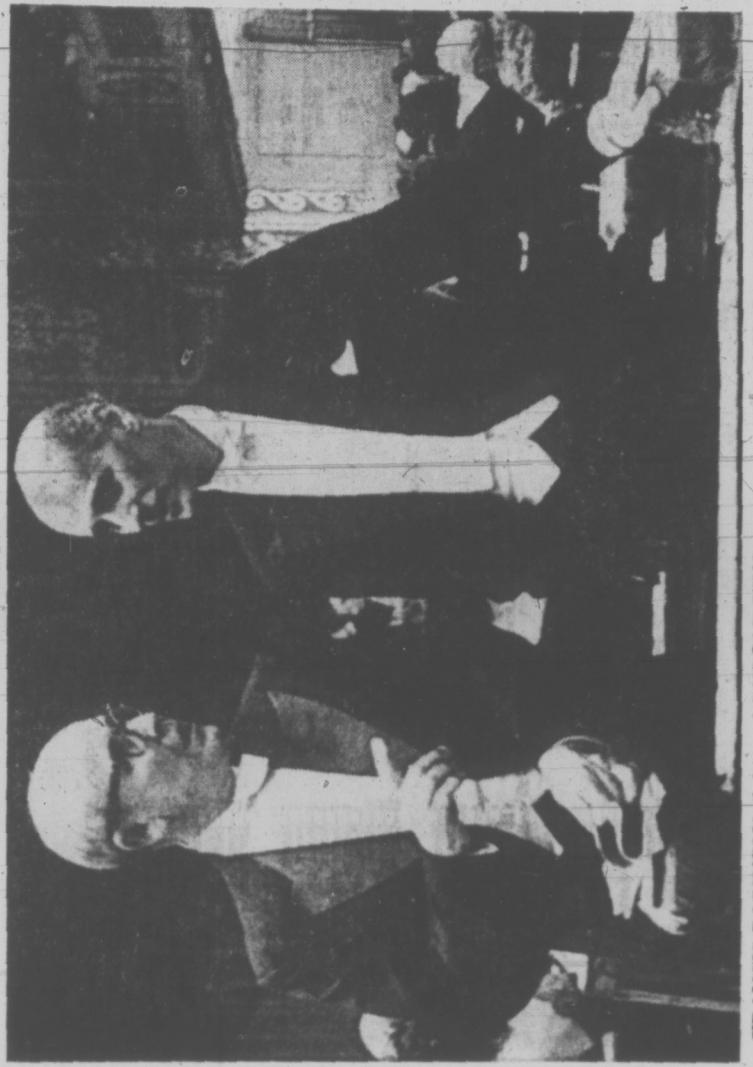
10 p.m.

11 p.m.

1:30 a.m.

2 p.m.

Rise Stevens Hosts Tribute



Rise Stevens was the first seen on the television screen eight days later. She was the first American artist at the Metropolitan Opera to have starred in the world premiere of an Italian opera, "Carmen," at the Met.

Rise Stevens has other "firsts" to her credit. She was the first American artist to starred in the world premiere of an Italian opera, "Carmen," at the Met.

Metropolitan Opera singer ever to portray such a wide variety of roles as Carmen, Orléans, Delilah, Hansel and Gretel, and Mignon — to mention only a handful of the 40 parts she sang and made particularly her own during her 23 seasons with the company from 1938 to 1961.

Miss Stevens will become the first Metropolitan Opera singer, past or present, ever to host an important television special. The occasion will be the Metropolitan Opera Salute to Sir Rudolf Bing, April 20, at 9:30 p.m. on CBS.

Forty-old Met artists will pay tribute to Bing at the concert in the Metropolitan Opera House. Miss Stevens will do the one-on-one introductions of those singers taking part in the event who will be

Met.

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Forty-old Met artists will

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Opera House. Miss Stevens

Monday, May 1

8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.
1. Sesame Street	2. Paul Bearer	2. H. R. Pufnstuf
2. Gulliver's Gourmet	3. Return to Peyton Place	3. Petticoat Junction
3. You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown	4. Green Acres	4. American Adventure
4. Where the Heart Is	5. Mike Douglas	5. David Frost Revue
5. The Love Boat	6. Sonny and Cher	6. The Love Boat
6. Who's That Woman?	7. Secret Storm	7. Lee Hazlewood
7. All About Faces	8. Movie continued	8. Medical Centre
8. Search for Tomorrow	9. Best in All Words	9. You and the Law
9. Remington Steele	10. General Hospital	10. Dragnet
10. The Rockford File	11. General Practice	11. David Frost
11. Where the Heart Is	12. Secret Storm	12. Appointment With Destiny
12. Stock Market	13. Movie continued	13. Movie continued
13. Every Woman Wants to Be Beautiful	14. To Tell the Truth	14. Perry Mason
14. Good Morning, Mrs. Seale!	15. David Frost	15. Perry Mason Will Travel
15. Good Morning, Mr. Seal!	16. Stock Market	16. Mary at the Centre
16. Good Morning, Mr. Seal!	17. Lunchbox Diner	17. Movie continued
17. Good Morning, Mr. Seal!	18. Coronation Street	18. Book Beat
18. Good Morning, Mr. Seal!	19. Dairies Game	19. Movie continued
19. Good Morning, Mr. Seal!	20. Edge of Night	20. Movie continued
20. Good Morning, Mr. Seal!	21. Come in to Live	21. Movie continued
21. Good Morning, Mr. Seal!	22. Family Circle	22. Movie continued
22. Good Morning, Mr. Seal!	23. Edge of Night	23. Movie continued
23. Good Morning, Mr. Seal!	24. Dick Van Dyke Show	24. Movie continued
24. Good Morning, Mr. Seal!	25. Gunsmoke	25. Movie continued
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183. Good Morning, Mr. Seal!	184. Gunsmoke	184. Movie continued
18		

Robert Young Knows Best

By LAWRENCE LAURENT

The Washington Post
Robert Young was a major motion picture actor in the 1930s, but he wasn't happy.

In those days of motion pictures, it was common for actors to be permitted to act in several films at once. Robert Young, however, was not happy with this arrangement.

Young, for example, was under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for 15 years. Every year, Young recalls, he expected to be fired, mainly because of the kinds of people he met.

Young's reminiscences were interrupted by his wife, Betty Henderson, to whom he has been married for nearly 40 years. She said:

"I never complained about your sex appeal."

Young's face lit up into a smile. He patted Betty's hand. "No, you never have," he said. "but we've lived through those problems."

Those problems included the insecure actor's excesses with booze. No, despite what you may have read in the movie magazines, Robert Young was never an alcoholic.

Young's career, after he got involved in some things from the beginning, was master of ceremonies for Good News of 1937 and had a six-year run on NBC radio in 1936 (Born Free). He was ready to retire.

Along with motion pictures, Young worked in radio. He didn't for example, miss an episode of The Name of the Game. Young played in the Enchanted Oogie, after the Youngs moved to Rancho Santa Fe, 25 miles north of San Diego. This is a resort community built around a golf course.

They built a small two-bedroom house and named it the Enchanted Oogie, after a motion picture that Young had made in 1945.

Bob enjoyed retirement, but he reckoned without the pressurized nature of television production. They were moved, the Welsons' series stayed among the four most popular programs in all television.

Even when the news programs were moved, the Welsons' series stayed in its First Tuesday series. More important, however, is the peace, serenity and fulfillment that come with age. Robert Young, as he approaches the age of 65.

Young died in 1982, at the age of 87.



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WEEKLY

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TRUCKS ONLY

Effective next Monday, May 1, all commercial loading zones on Victoria streets will be renamed "truck loading zones" and their use will be restricted to trucks only.

Traffic engineer Dave Campbell said Thursday that passenger-type vehicles, including station wagons, will not be allowed to use the zones even if they have municipal licence plates.

But general loading zones will remain and these can be used by any type of vehicle for one-half hour while loading or unloading merchandise.

Campbell said the change in regulations is necessary "because of the increased merchandise deliveries taking place in downtown Victoria by trucks, and the difficulty that the bona fide commercial carriers are experiencing in finding adequate curb space for loading and unloading."



AUSTRALIAN high commissioner to Canada, David William McNicol will be guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Royal Commonwealth Society, Vancouver Island Branch. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the seminar lounge of Craigdarroch College, University of Victoria.

Pepin Draws Praise Of Quebec Unions

QUEBEC (CP) — The top decision-making body of the Confederation of National Trade Unions gave full support Thursday to president Marcel Pepin for his leadership of the labor group during the current public service conflict.

In a resolution, the CNTU's 24-man governing bureau reaffirmed its support for

U.S. Senate Reaffirms Kleindienst

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate judiciary committee reaffirmed its recommendation Thursday that the senate confirm Richard Kleindienst as attorney-general.

Chairman James Eastland said the vote was 11-4 with Senator John McClellan (D-Ark.) not voting.

The reaffirmation came two months after the committee originally recommended unanimously that Kleindienst be confirmed to succeed John Mitchell, who resigned to take command of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

During that time, the committee has conducted a wide-ranging investigation into Kleindienst's role in the settlement of a controversial anti-trust case against International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

the CNTU president for the way in which he is defending the cause of salaried workers in the public and para-public sectors."

The resolution, announced at a news conference, was an apparent rebuff to three of five executive officers who earlier criticized Pepin for recommending that a general strike by 200,000 Quebec public service workers be continued in defiance of legislation passed last Friday to end it.

At a later news conference, the three leaders of a common front of public service unions said they are continuing "consultations" of their memberships to obtain a mandate for one-day general strike of workers in the public and private sectors.

SUCCESS WITH YOUR MONEY!

Engineering a good salary is only part of the battle of coping with today's high cost of living. To make the most of your hard-earned income, it's equally important to have a personal Money Plan—a simple, practical system for getting full value from your financial resources. The May issue of Reader's Digest features such a plan, devised by experts in money management to show how you can achieve your financial goals, instead of just dreaming about them! Read A MONEY PLAN FOR YOU—one of 38 articles and features in May Reader's Digest. Get your copy today!

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Complete Unit.
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See the all-new Sunbeam Lawn Champ Electric Mowers with more features, more choice, and a free Annual Pre-Season Check-Up.

VACUUM ACTION:

New unique inner-wall construction wind-tunnel deck design creates a powerful vacuum action which lifts up matted grass to cut evenly, forces cuttings and leaves into back of bag.

NEW TWO-SPEED MOTOR:

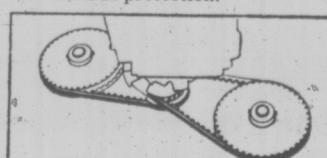
Exclusive with Sunbeam. "Low" for normal grass and quiet operation; "High" for heavy or extra thick grass.

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Direct interlocking cogs and cog belts instead of friction belts eliminate slippage, stalling on twin-blade models. Single blade models feature exclusive direct drive. All models have slip-clutch blade protection.



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Deck is cast from strong, rust-free aluminum. Manoeuvres far easier than heavy-weight machines.

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Cutting height of blade can be adjusted with one hand, in seconds, from $\frac{3}{4}$ " to $2\frac{1}{4}$ ". No bolts or screws to fiddle with.



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Improved discharge system means every Lawn Champ can be fitted with a grass bag to end tiresome raking, sweeping.

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Larger capacity, designed to fill fully from the back first. With zipper and end-opening for easier grass removal.

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Other Sunbeam Electric Mowers available from \$69.98*
*All prices are manufacturer's suggested retail price.
Actual prices are determined by individual retailers.
Sunbeam T.M. Lawn Champ.

Victoria General Pleads for More Beds

A delegation from Victoria General Hospital will ask Health Minister Ralph Loftmark for special help to at least double the four-bed intensive care unit.

"We have four beds. We could use 20. We hope soon to have nine," Dr. Lou Heffernan, chief of the hospital's medical staff, told the annual meeting of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society Thursday night.

He described the proposed expansion as "an absolute and utter necessity."

Earlier he had told a meeting of the society's board the work would cost about \$100,000 and there were no funds available.

The board authorized him

and president Alex Wood to approach Loftmark for spe-

cific financing, both for the in-

ensive care unit where criti-

cally ill patients are cared

for and for money to move

the hospital further into treat-

ment for drug addicts.

Heffernan proposed the hos-

pital establish a methadone

and alcohol detoxification

centre but that it not be locat-

ed at the hospital.

Addicts coming for treat-

ment frequently bring along

two or three friends and their

"startling" appearance could

prove a disturbing factor at the hospital, he said.

Again there is no money available for such an operation and a special appeal will be made to Loftmark for fi-

nancing.

Heffernan said Dr. Jim Laing, who now operates a

government-subsidized metha-

done treatment clinic for

heroin addicts, needs staffing

help on weekends.

Space might be made avail- able in the hospital's new ambulatory care unit at such times because it is not busy on weekends, he suggested at the board meeting.

At the annual meeting

which followed, he told about

100 people that between 40,000

and 50,000 had come through

the hospital's doors for treat-

ment in the past year.

With a budget of \$9 million and a staff of 900, "it's a very large business," he said.

Other points:

Victoria General's intern

teaching program had been

assessed by a committee of

the Canadian Medical Associa-

tion and graded "outstanding," a rare accolade.

The hospital has opened dis-

cussions with the local den-

tists' association with a view

to establishing a dental clinic.

IT'S TIME TO GET GROWING
WEEKEND GARDEN SPECIALS
at Victoria's Leading Garden Centre

<p>Prices Effective April 28, 29, May 1</p> <p>USE WEED-N-FEEDE with KILLEX</p> <p>to fertilize and kill lawn weeds in one easy operation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long Lasting • Light Weight 22-lbs. covers 5,000 sq. ft. <p>Reg. Price 6.80 WEEKEND SPECIAL 5.29</p>	<p>WEED-N-FEEDE LAWN FERTILIZER</p> <p>Feeds your lawn and controls ground leaf weeds such as dandelions and plantain in one easy operation.</p> <p>22-lbs. covers 5,000 sq. ft.</p> <p>Reg. Price 6.65 WEEKEND SPECIAL 4.99</p>
<p>SAVE ON THESE QUALITY GREEN CROSS PRODUCTS</p> <p>ANT KILLER KILLEX SPOT WEEDE</p> <p>LIQUID LIQUID</p> <p>For indoor use. Kills the whole nest. 2-oz. bottle. Reg. 98c. WEEKEND SPECIAL 79¢</p> <p>JAPANESE CUT-LEAF RED MAPLES</p> <p>Three sizes to choose from: 79¢ 539 449</p> <p>PETUNIAS, SNAPS, LOBELIA</p> <p>12 in a tray 79¢ 18 in a flat 289</p> <p>MARIGOLDS</p> <p>48 in a flat for 249</p> <p>Dwarf Japanese Cut-Leaf Maples</p> <p>Two sizes. 269 and 449</p> <p>SORRY, NO DELIVERY ON SPECIALS ASSORTED FRUIT TREES</p> <p>To clear EA. 279</p>	
<p>WHEELBARROWS</p> <p>3 cu. ft., 20 gal. Sturdy, blue tray, oil pre-greased bearings, puncture proof tires. Put it together yourself and save. ONLY 10.95</p> <p>ECONOMY LAWN SEED</p> <p>Contains: Highland Bent, Kentucky Blue, and Creeping Red Fescue. 5-lbs. will cover 750 sq. ft.</p> <p>5 LBS. WEEKEND SPECIAL 2.99</p> <p>BLUE WHALE</p> <p>SOIL BUILDER AND CONDITIONER 4 cu. ft. nursery bale. WEEKEND SPECIAL</p>	
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Adjusters optional
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Publisher Says MLA 'Weasled Out'

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Sun publisher Stuart Keate testified Thursday an opposition MLA "weasled out" of allegations made on Feb. 17, 1971 against the sons of Premier Bennett.

Keate was a witness in the libel action brought by the Bennett sons against the Sun, Pacific Press Ltd., Keate, and managing editor William Galt.

He said the newspaper published an apology for reporting allegations by Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby-Eldorado) after hearing Dowding maintain he had been misinterpreted.

"On the evening the story was published, I saw Mr. Dowding on television and it seemed he was running about 180 degrees in opposition," Keate said.

"To put it bluntly, I thought he was weasing on his original statements."

INCORRECT

Keate said he decided to check into the authenticity of Dowding's statements, concluded that the allegations were incorrect and ordered the apology to be printed because it seemed the "only fair and decent" thing to do.

Keate said his newspaper ran its apology to the Bennetts after hearing Dowding declare that his statements were "hypothetical" and not intended to impinge any motives.

The publisher was asked by Mr. Justice Richard Anderson why the apology was not given the same prominence as the Feb. 17 headline story on the allegations.

Keate replied that the apology was printed on page one but said its actual position would have depended on the "ebb and flow" of other news that day.

DISAGREED

He disagreed with a suggestion by the judge that the newspaper could have made a sacrifice in terms of sales and given the apology greater prominence.

Keate said selling newspapers was not the reason for such a decision, pointing out that the lead story on the day in question referred to a truck tie-up affecting everyone in the province. "An apology as such is not a news story," he said.

Keate was asked by McEachern if the newspaper would have published the allegations had they come from a source other than the legislature in Victoria.

"It would certainly be checked," Keate said.

would want to check it very carefully."

McEachern asked if it were true that the Sun has been continually critical of the Bennett government.

INDEPENDENT

"Is it not true that your newspaper has had countless headlines about various members of the government in scandals, numerous headlines about charges of bribery and corruption?" he asked.

"We have attacked the Bennett government for things we thought were wrong," Keate said. "And applauded him for other things."

He said his newspaper is politically independent, that none of its editorial officials are members of any political party, that the Sun has never contributed a "red cent" to any political party.

"This paper goes on to say one of the Social Credit MLAs says a report is fair. What would the public think when they read that?"

Butler said he was not trying to raise the judge's ire and Anderson shot back, "It is already raised."

Anderson produced a copy of the Thursday edition of The Province and drew counsel's attention to a headline across the top of the third section which read: "Report fair, label hearing told." The

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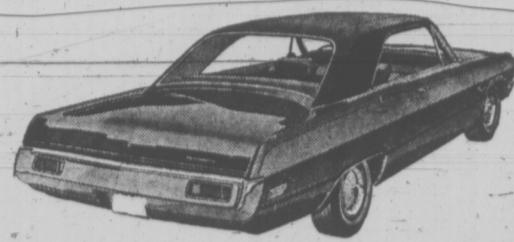
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ADD THE CLUES AND GET ZERO

OTTAWA (CP) — When politicians and pundits begin zeroing in on the likely day for a federal election announcement—as last Wednesday—a series of small clues seemingly can add up to an iron-clad case—temporarily.

Then, when the whole thing blows up, it starts all over again.

The process begins months in advance with logical discussions about when Prime Minister Trudeau is likely to call an election. Since tradition says he is unlikely to wait until the final moment—next spring—it's logical to assume it will be in 1972.

The most popular choices are June, before the holidays set in, or in October, before winter sets in.

SUMMER VOTE?

More and more people now are predicting a summer vote, but that's another story.

Although promoters of a June election didn't necessarily outnumber supporters of a fall vote, as the deadline for the earlier choice grew closer, there was a noticeable growth in converts. And this is where the clues come in.

One clue leading to a possible Wednesday announcement was Mr. Trudeau heading west on Thursday, leaving Wednesday as the last day he would be in the Commons with the necessary time left to call a late June election. Unless, that is, he delayed his scheduled Thursday departure just long enough to do it.

That word got around that the Liberal campaign committee was meeting on the preceding Monday night.

That was pretty good stuff by itself, but it became even better when it was learned that the prime minister was meeting with his political cabinet—which includes the president of the Liberal Federation of Canada—prior to the Wednesday Commons sitting.

LITTLE CLUES TOO

These were all big clues. But it was really the little ones that brought in the converts.

Someone, for instance, spotted a Tuesday night dinner meeting between Marc Lalonde, Mr. Trudeau's principal secretary, and Jean-Marie Hämäläinen, the chief electoral officer. That was food for thought.

Then a Conservative MP, always a firm believer in a fall vote, said he had changed his mind when he was told the Liberal party had warned the post office to expect a massive load of literature.

At least two Liberal MPs predicted to constituents that the date would be revealed Wednesday—and since a fall date would scarcely be announced that far in advance, the sleuths had no trouble with those clues.

Union Discounted

EDMONTON (CP) — The Lutheran church will never be involved in complete union with any other denomination, an official of the church in the United States said Tuesday.

Rev. Brady Faggart, assistant to the president of the Lutheran Church in America, said "complete union is the lowest common-denominator religion and we don't want that." Speaking at the 11th annual convention of the Western Synod, he said there are human reasons for having different denominations and people must accept the validity of different church bodies.



John E. Ansell

Mr. W. A. Speers, President, Island Broadcasting Company Ltd., announces the appointment of Mr. John E. Ansell as Vice-President and General Manager of Radio Station CJVI in Victoria.

Mr. Ansell has 27 years experience in broadcasting. He began his career as an announcer at CJVI, was later Production Manager at CKWX in Vancouver for 19 years. Since July, 1968, he has been General Manager of CFAC in Calgary. He will take up residence in Victoria on May 1st, 1972.

Budget Announcement 'Political Splashdown'

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament got down to business quickly Thursday after Finance Minister John Turner said he expects to bring down a budget May 8 and speculation cooled about a June election.

"This is the night of the political splashdown," as Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax-East Hants) put it during sparsely-attended evening debate. "It's back to business."

Only four of 16 government bills on the order paper had been disposed of by Thursday.

40th day of the current session—but business accelerated

notably as election prospects decelerated.

More heavy legislation is expected soon, including housing and foreign-ownership measures.

Within hours of the budget announcement, the Commons sent to committee a family-allowance bill that had been under debate for nine politically-charged days. The House then went to work on a bill to amend the Criminal Code.

EMERGENCY DEBATE

An emergency debate is scheduled today on Quebec's multi-million-dollar James Bay hydro-electric project. It was forced on a motion by Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) and will focus on federal involvement in the project.

Bay hydro-electric project. It was forced on a motion by Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) and will focus on federal involvement in the project.

Mr. Aiken says the federal government must protect native peoples whose lands will be affected by the project. Federal involvement also must extend to the effects on the environment and navigable waters of rivers that will be dammed.

The Senate also was busy Thursday. A committee looking into the parole system resumed its work. And the Senate passed a private members' bill protecting the name Parliament Hill from commercial exploitation.

Both former cabinet ministers were in the House for the tag-end of the family-income security plan debate, which would allocate family allowances on the basis of need rather than universality as at present.

Though the Commons was busy, a visitor might never have known it. It took 15 minutes to get 20 members, the number required for debate, into the House after the dinner recess to start work on the Criminal Code bill.

The bill, which would outlaw air-jabbing and bring up to date a number of Criminal Code provisions, drew support in general from Conservatives and New Democrats and appeared headed for rapid referral to committee for detailed study.

Hardly more than a handful

of members were in the House for the tag-end of the family-income security plan debate, which would allocate family allowances on the basis of need rather than universality as at present.

Twenty-one New Democrats, who led opposition to the bill through nine days of debate—in protest against a proposed means test—along with Paul Hellyer (Ind.—Toronto Trinity) voted against it being sent to committee. They were outvoted by 135 Liberals, Conservatives and Social Credit members, plus Rooh LaSalle (Ind.—Joliette).



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Wednesday, July 6 — Saturday, July 15

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*Plus Airfare



The Seattle Seafair

Friday, July 28 — Sunday, August 6

\$29.

Here's a celebration fit for King Neptune himself! The 23rd annual Seafair gets underway with the Seafair Coronation and Ball. Then there's the Grand Parade, the Bon Odori Japanese Festival, the traditional Seafair naval welcome with U.S. and Canadian fleets, in-board and out-board motorboat racing on Green Lake, and the world-famous Unlimited Hydro-plane Time Trials and Race with the world's fastest racing boats.

Two package deals available.

Price as low as \$29* each, based on double occupancy includes:

- Accommodations
- Airport transfers
- Sightseeing
- Space Needle admission and Monorail ride

History, beauty, engineering marvels, shopping, Seattle has them all. So weigh anchor, the sea is calling!

*Plus Airfare



Edmonton Klondike Days

Thursday, July 20 — Sunday, July 23

\$69.

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- Airport transfers
- Sightseeing
- Space Needle admission and Monorail ride

And Edmonton puts you close to beautiful Jasper in the Rockies for sightseeing.

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The Kelowna Regatta

Wednesday, August 2 — Sunday, August 6

\$25.

Lovely, clear-blue Lake Okanagan is the glorious setting for Canada's most spectacular water show. There are speed boat races, swimming and diving events, world champion water-skiing, bathtub races, lake cruises, and daily Midway stage entertainment and agricultural events. All done in that fabulous Okanagan sun!

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Price as low as \$25* each, based on double occupancy includes:

- Accommodations
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- Daily admission to Regatta grounds
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The Abbotsford Air Show

Friday, August 11 — Sunday, August 13

\$79.

B.C. Salmon Derby Saturday, August 12 — Sunday, August 13

Get your weekend off the ground at Canada's National Air Show. There's exciting sky diving, and plenty of flying displays by aircraft of all kinds. Then dip a hook in the waters off Vancouver, and angle for \$25,000 in the World's Largest Fishing Derby. After dark, you'll probably want to catch some of Vancouver's fantastic night life.

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- Airport transfers
- Dinner at Brother Jon's in Gastown
- Salmon-fishing boat rentals can be arranged

Whether you like stunt flying, or flying fish, you'll be sure to have plenty of tales to tell about Vancouver.

*Plus Airfare



P.N.E. & Gastown

Sunday, August 19 — Monday, September 4

Vibrant Vancouver is just packed with things to see and do. Start with the exciting Pacific National Exhibition and its spectacular stage shows featuring world-famous entertainers. Tour fabulous Stanley Park, see the aquarium, and Skana, the performing Killer Whale... enjoy the glorious view from Grouse Mountain, or just stroll quietly through the lovely Bloodell Conservatory on Little Mountain. For a memorable night on the town, explore Gastown and the boutiques, specialty shops, and restaurants, that help make Vancouver one of the most dynamic cities in North America.

Then slip away to restful Victoria — it's just a short 30 minutes away. There's world-famous Butchart's Gardens, Bastion Square, and colourful Trounce Alley. And with your special Tilden rental discount, exploring the rest of Vancouver Island is easy, and inexpensive.

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James Bay



8,000 people of all ages and from every walk of life live in James Bay area.

... The Urban Community With a Small Town Spirit

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

How do you bring a community to life?

"How do you woo people away from television sets and get them to join a citizens' committee?"

How do you make them care about their neighbour and neighbourhood?"

A group of people in James Bay is tackling these questions right now. They want to turn James Bay into a community with the citizen involvement and sense of identity you find in a small town.

James Bay, the area bounded by Beacon Hill Park, the Legislative Buildings, and the sea, has 8,000 residents. Only a fraction of them have become concerned citizens, but the number is growing.

What really got the ball rolling was the James Bay Local Initiative Project. Last December, the action committee of James Bay United Church applied for and received a \$14,970 federal local initiatives grant to do work in the community.

Six people were hired for five months to work toward

the fostering of a total caring community" in James Bay. How they would accomplish that feat was up to them.

"The first thing we did was to assess the problem areas in the community and assess the needs as we saw them," said Victor Taison, 25, one of the six people. The group saw a very diverse area, primarily a low-rent area, with a large senior citizen population, but many other groups besides.

But the main thing this group saw was alienation — lack of interaction and communication — on every level, said Taison.

Taison had wandered into the James Bay United Church office one day last fall after hearing that something was going on there, and had been hired on the spot.

Project co-ordinator is Marian Wood, 53, wife of the local minister, Ken Wood. Others in the project are Eva Myers, 24, Deborah Semmens, 22, Glen McNeie, 25, and David Livingston, 25.

These people needed a tool to get into the community, to stir up interest in local issues. They decided on a questionnaire.

The questionnaire was sent in January to more than 4,000 households, introducing the local initiatives project. People were asked which were the issues of concern in James Bay — rezoning, income housing, bus service, an information centre?

"The questionnaire has been a door-opener to the community," said Taison.

The group received 500 replies, and 150 people said they would participate in group gatherings to discuss community issues.

Meetings Held

Meetings were held every Monday morning, Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday night in the church office for about a month. A group of about 20 people grew to 60 by the end of February.

The enthusiasm and energy generated by these discussion groups are what formed the community association," said Taison.

The James Bay Community Association was founded February 28 at a meeting in South Park School. A 12-man executive was elected for a three-

month period, with Sam Bawlf, a 27-year-old developer and James Bay resident, as chairman.

The next thing the local initiatives group looked for was an issue, something that would arouse interest and concern among residents and pull them out to community meetings, said Taison.

"You can't work towards no good," he said. "You have to have an issue."

The group tossed around various issues, but it was really the community association that narrowed them down to: concern about proposed consolidation of three elementary schools at Maedonald Park; the desire for a community school facility in James Bay; and existing zoning and land use plans for the area.

The community association is now firmly on its feet. It drew 110 people to its last meeting, on Monday of this week, and submitted a detailed brief of its objectives to city council April 18.

Meanwhile, Taison, Mrs. Wood and other project members are busy with other activities. Taison is completing an

other survey of James Bay residents, asking what community services they feel are needed, and what they think of a community school project. The survey, partly sponsored by the Greater Victoria School Board, has had 500 replies, and Taison expects 1,000 more.

The others spend much of their time visiting and organizing activities for the elderly and young. David Livingston and Glen McNeie work as handymen, doing gardening, fence repairs, painting, and organizing re-cycling of cans and bottles.

Livingston and McNeie are organizing a clean-up day for students from South Park School one day next week. Deborah Semmens is organizing a mini-parade down Menzies Street for May 13. There will be 12 prizes for the best-decorated wheelchair, bicycle, tricycle, crutches and cane, and there will be free ice cream and popcorn.

Mrs. Wood is the one who applied for the local initiatives grant. She and her husband arrived at James Bay United Church four years ago. She has done community work in smaller towns and a

year ago, she took on the job of part-time co-ordinator of the church's action committee.

"When we got to an urban setting, it was a much more difficult job," she said.

When she heard about local initiatives grants, she jumped at the chance. She hired four workers (Livingston, the fifth, joined the project in March).

Need Care

"When we interviewed these young people and showed them our objectives, I asked them, Have you ever lived in a small town?" said Mrs. Wood. "That's the sort of caring we want."

The February meetings in the church office brought together all sorts of people, she said — people from high-rise apartments, people from private homes, young people from communes.

The project has done tremendous things for the people working on it, said Mrs. Wood.

"They're a different breed. They're dedicated, and material profit is not their thing," she said.

When the project finishes May 31, Taison and McNeie will join a community action theatre group, in which they're already active. The group will tour around the island, providing information about poverty in dramatic presentations to community groups. They just learned this week their application for a \$13,970 Opportunities for Youth grant has been approved.

Mrs. Wood will probably carry on as co-ordinator, with the help of volunteers. And the James Bay Community Association will carry on, too.

Blayne Scott, 47-year-old president of Scott Plastics Ltd., first tried six years ago to get a community association going in James Bay. This year, he was part of the group that tried again. But this year it worked.

"People are starting to take some interest in their own destiny," he said, referring to the success of the community association. "In the last year or so things seem to have come together."

Scott has lived in James Bay more than 20 years and his love of the area becomes obvious when you talk with him.

Oldest Area

"It's a very clearly defined area and it's an extremely interesting area," he said. James Bay is the oldest area in the city, the site of the original fort.

Scott and the community association want to retain the area's character and diversity. At the moment, James Bay has high-rise apartments, private houses, commercial buildings and secondary industry.

"We don't want to see it get all one way," he said. Residents don't want solid high-rise apartments as in West Vancouver, but neither do they want a suburban bungalow community.

"Everything boils down to zoning and land use," said Scott. "Life deteriorates without proper planning for everybody."

James Bay's growth rate, twice that of other areas in the city, should be slowed, he added.

The community association opposes the city's James Bay Land Use and Transportation Plan (1967) which endorses blanket zoning for apartments in the area and removal of boulevards and trees to ease traffic problems. The association wants a voice in these planning decisions.

At Monday's meeting, the community association supported consolidation of three elementary schools at a new school by Maedonald Park, provided it has a say in the school's planning.

Public Wise

However, it insisted that the South Park and Beacon Hill school buildings be retained for future public or community use. The association gave support for the community school program, and a committee was formed to plan community activities for a community school.

Main instigator of the community school idea is not a James Bay resident, but the principal of South Park School, David Allan.

Allan, 35, is in his first year as principal of South Park and already he's up to his ears in community activity.

"We've opened up the school," said Allan. "We've been receptive to almost anything that comes down the line."

The James Bay Community Association, which meets every two weeks at South Park School, has embraced Allan's concern for a community school. He is determined to get some community activities organized in South Park for next fall.

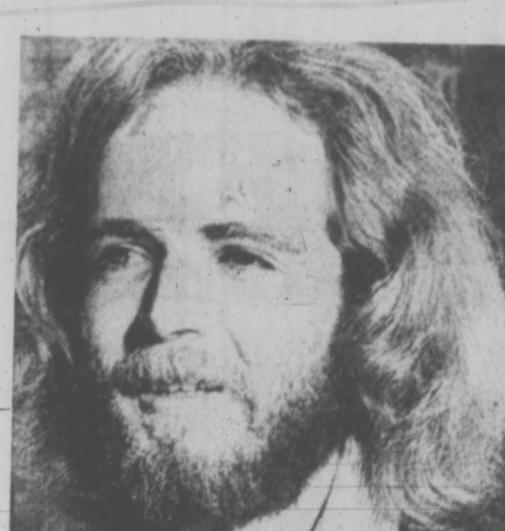
The time is right for a community school in James Bay, said Allan. The area needs a community and recreational centre; it's just about to build a new school which could incorporate such facilities; and the community is behind the idea.



Principal David Allan



Mrs. Marian Wood



Victor Taison

TB Detection Programs Being Reduced

OTTAWA (CP) — The one-time scourge of tuberculosis has receded to the point where several provincial health departments have cut their mass screening programs for detection of the lung disease and Nova Scotia has stopped altogether.

Medical experts are divided about the wisdom of the trend towards reduced detection programs in Canada.

Dr. C. W. L. Jeans, medical director of the Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, says that Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia have reduced programs, with mobile X-ray trailer units now concentrating on high-risk groups or certain areas of the province.

"In five years, probably no province will be doing mass

screenings for tuberculosis because the incidences are going down satisfactorily."

Dr. Jeans was commenting in an interview about companion articles in the association's quarterly Bulletin, in which two medical experts took opposing views on the need for mass screening programs.

The articles represented the present picture in two provinces," he said. "One believes there still is merit in carrying on the program there. The other now finds the costs of finding such a few new cases too costly."

Dr. G. D. Barnett, director of medical services for the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League, said in his article that mass survey programs in his province still "are a valuable tool."

The Saskatchewan program combines X-ray and tuberculin testing as case-finding methods, a registry of cases and contacts, education programs for urban and rural

areas and — during the last five years — a test to detect diabetes as well.

Dr. Owen Clarke, medical director of the Sir Adam Beck chest disease unit in London, Ont., said in his article that case finding through mass surveys "is no longer economical."

The use of mobile trailer X-ray units is "ineffective and costly," with only 6.5 per cent of new cases found this way in Ontario during 1970. He recommended instead that doctors, hospitals and clinics do chest X-rays and check them for TB as part of a complete

routine chest examination.

Money and resources saved by eliminating mass screening "are better used to improve medical facilities, educate the public and ensure that a chest X-ray is accepted as an integral part of a thorough clinical examination," Dr. Clarke said.

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Centres Open To Public Next Week

The public is invited to visit two Greater Victoria mental health centres next week during a week designated by Canadian Mental Health Association.

Open house will be observed at Saanich mental health centre, 4514 West Saanich Road between 2 and 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Visitors are welcome at the Victoria centre, 2328 Trent Street, between the same hours on Thursday.

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Victoria: Where Fresh Winds Blow

Winds that appear in this city's weather picture, almost as often as sunshine and rain, are looked upon by Victorians in many different ways.

Some accept them with resigned shrugs of the shoulders. Others talk of them in tongue-searing expletives. Still others welcome our winds and revel in the boisterous mood they create.

Take the other morning when I was making my way to a nearby food mart. In the parking lot I met a friend who had just been to the hairdresser's. As she stepped from her car, a gust of wind flipped the kerchief she was wearing right off her head. As she struggled to retrieve it, another gust lifted her hair out of its newly set waves and curls.

"Victoria winds!" she said, with a nasty snarl in her voice, "I hate them!"

Kerchief Tied Down

The kerchief was tied down again with a tighter knot and, still muttering under her breath, she stalked away.

As I moved more slowly toward the store, I met an elderly woman who was holding her hat and struggling against the thrust of the wind.

She smiled at me and said, "hard going," I agreed.

Then she added quickly, almost as if she expected me to say something nasty about the gusts that were beating about



**elizabeth
forbes**

her knees, "but look at the sunshine and the blue sky . . . this wind has blown the clouds away."

After I had gathered the tools I wanted and was in the cashier's lineup, another friend came in behind me.

I mentioned the high winds that were abroad that day. Her eyes brightened. She looked out beyond the big windows of the store to the parking lot where people were still holding their hats and bending forward against the gusts.

"I love the wind!" she said.

Main reason was that she could put the family washing on outdoor lines; have it whipped around by the wind, and bring it in "smelling so fresh and clean you want to bury your nose in it."

Whenever she could on a windy day (and it had happened that very morning) she put sheets and pillow slips outside to dry.

She also liked to put those same sheets and pillow slips right back on the beds if they had been dried outside in a

wind. This, she acknowledged, was a hold-over from her childhood, when her mother loved to do the same thing.

"There is an intangible aroma dried right into them that you get in no other way."

Her words sent me back to my own childhood. When Monday was always wash day and the long lines in our back garden were filled.

Again I could see sheets and pillow slips fluttering and flapping and getting tangled up on the lines if there was a breeze.

Sweet as a Rose

Again I could see my mother untangling them and taking them down off the lines. And, as she did, snuggling her face down in them and saying in a satisfied tone, "dry as a bone and sweet as a rose."

Once more I could feel the crisp cleanliness of those sheets as I snuggled down in them at night. Memory also gave me back a whiff of that intangible something compounded of wind, air, the grass and the flowers that so often filled my last conscious thoughts before I fell asleep.

Victoria winds may be boisterous, but they do help to clear the clouds away and they do bring us clear skies and air that is good to breathe.

On top of that, there are not many cities today where you can put a washing-out in a wind and bring it in filled with a fragrance sensed but not defined.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

A well-informed Canadian is a better Canadian!

If you would like to get an idea how carefully our government considers every step before it introduces any new social or economic legislation, the 200-page bilingual Income Security for Canadians is a good means.

The book explains that an adequate income depends in part on action by the individual and in part on factors beyond his control — like old age or ill health. To influence

these uncontrollable factors favorably, the government strives to develop policies which will give every Canadian sufficient means to meet his basic living expenses.

Some of the policies the booklet suggests have already been adopted; others will probably take effect next year.

Write to: Information Division, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, Ont. K1A OK9.

Please allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

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Personal Shopping: Infants', Children's Wear (29)

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Personal Shopping: Automotive Accessories (28)

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SWITCH IN OUTLOOK URGED FOR SURVIVAL

Mankind's survival depends on a new attitude towards nature, Msgr. Michael O'Connell told a Man and Resources Conference here this week.

A report on the meeting held Tuesday was released today by Don Robinson, assistant director of the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch, who acted as chairman.

Msgr. O'Connell, representing the Victoria Council of Churches, noted that in the past "frontier ethic" viewed nature as a "thing to conquer."

He advocated development of a new ethic "to inspire man to live in harmony with creation."

"We should not diminish or destroy creation of which we are a part," he told the conference. "A change in our behavior is an obvious need and it must be preceded by a change in attitudes."

Representatives of industry,

government, church, labor, conservation and medical groups attended the conference sponsored by the Canadian Council of Resources and Environmental Ministers.

The main object of the meeting was to obtain grass root ideas for the good management of the resources and environment in B.C. and elsewhere in Canada.

The conference series is funded by the federal government.

Robinson said the meeting came up with some excellent ideas to be discussed further at meetings to be held soon.

Victoria Sierra Club chairman Rick Careless said the meeting was useful as it permitted an exchange of ideas between various groups.

Bruce Hédiévin, an environmentalist, said many of the delegates left frustrated mainly because of the lack of action on part of governments

to cope with growing ecological problems.

Delegates expressed the need for better communications between elected representatives and the people, and changes to the education system which they thought is not geared to a rapidly changing world.

The most serious problem British Columbia faces is in the field of land-use, they said.

They all agreed the three main problems facing Canada were attitudes to life style, nature and population growth.

Attitudes such as "the bigger the better" and "the more people, the more money" is threatening the nation's environment, they believe.

The event is open to all runners. There is no entry fee.

Classic Relics Displayed to Elite

OTTAWA (CP) — Social

and artistic elites gathered at

the National Gallery. Thursday night to toast glass-enclosed relics of their medieval

predecessors.

The black-tie affair, opened

by Gov.-Gen. Roland Mi-

chener was the official un-

veiling of an exhibition of 700-

-year-old priceless religious

artifacts and manuscripts lent

to the gallery by several Eu-

ropean museums. Attendance

was by invitation.

Among notables at the

event were Jean-Paul Os-

tiguy, chairman of the board

of the National Museums of

Canada, and Prof. Philippe

Vézard of Montreal, author of

several books on medieval

art.

The federal government

paid for the transportation,

insurance and extensive securi-

ty arrangements involved

with the overseas shipment of

the 105 artifacts. Gallery of-

ficials said they were unable

to state the cost.

Canada also paid the air

fare of about 25 British and

French curators who "insisted"

on accompanying their

pieces across the Atlantic,

said Jean Boggs, gallery

director.

In some cases the curators,

refused to let their treasures

out of sight and a passenger

seat had to be purchased for

the works themselves, she

said.

The value of the objects

was impossible to assess.

They have never been placed

on the auction block and their

owners will probably never

consider selling, Miss Boggs

said.

Canada had to argue

just to borrow some of the

jewel-encrusted crowns, ivory

icons, gold-threaded embroi-

deries and manuscripts once

the pride of English and

French courts.

She said some European

museums and churches re-

fused to lend their treasures.

The 1970 terrorist crisis in

Quebec had worried many

that their art works would not

be safe in Canada.

A floor of the gallery has

been rebuilt to accommodate

the exhibit.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A recent arrival from Edmonton pleaded guilty in provincial court Thursday to three counts of forgery and two of theft involving more than \$50.

Larry Irwin Blake, 23, of no fixed address, was remanded in custody to May 11 for presentment report and sentence. He pleaded guilty to all charges.

Judge William Ostler was told Blake was a guest in a home at 314 Catherine the night of April 24.

He stole a wallet belonging to one of the residents, containing \$85 in cash, two cheques for \$198.81 and \$25.50, and a credit card.

Blake used the card to buy clothing worth \$32.50 from two downtown stores, cashed the \$25.50 cheque and opened a bank account — from which he immediately withdrew \$148.81 — with the larger cheque.

When he left the house, the accused also stole a motorcycle belonging to another resident, drove it through a fence and abandoned it. He went back the next day, picked up the damaged machine and took it to a shop for repairs.

Police were waiting when he returned to the shop to pick up the motorcycle.

Charles Norman Henry Height, 30, of no fixed address, was sentenced to three months in jail on three counts of indecent exposure and one of theft.

The indecent acts occurred March 25 and April 11, at the Town and Country Douglas Street underpass, and April 13 near a city high school. The theft charge involved an attempt to siphon gas from a car in a downtown lot Jan. 30.

Theft of a wheelbarrow wheel from a neighbor's yard brought a suspended sentence and six months' probation for Michael John Sullivan, 17, of 30 Denison.

Sullivan told police he had taken the wheel for use on a mini-bike he was building. The probation terms imposed by Ostler include a stipulation that Sullivan apologize to

the wheelbarrow's owner — and restore the wheel.

Richard Edward White, 22, of 250 Ober, was fined \$75 for stealing 44 packs of cigarettes from a vending machine after he and a friend found the machine open at the Esquimalt Sports Centre April 15.

In traffic court, Judge E. N. Robinson ordered a \$400 fine and four-month partial driving ban for Aleck Methuen Muse, 58, of 966 Rockingham, for impaired driving March 31 at Tillicum and the Trans-Canada Highway.

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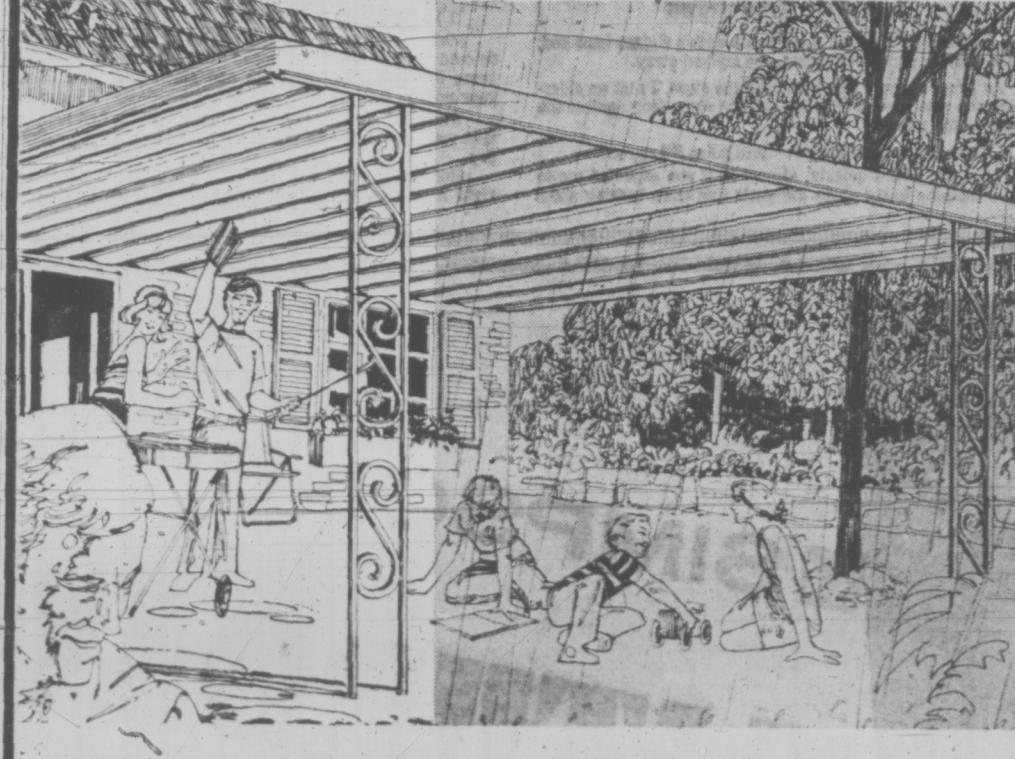
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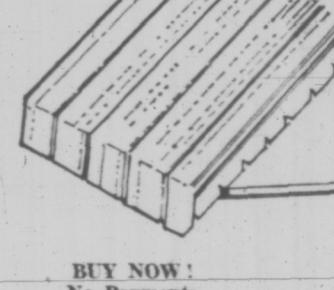
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40	26	22	27.97
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85	26	22	48.97
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49	11	41	42.97



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CIVIC WORKER DOES WHAT HE'S TOLD

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Dedication to duty is fine, say Flint city officials, but the man who turned several miles of city streets into an ice rink earned that concept a bit too far.

The unnamed employee had been told to take his city water truck and wash the streets Tuesday morning.

He did, dutifully ignoring the three-degree-below temperature. His trail was clearly marked by irate drivers trying to navigate dented cars.

Officials said the salt crews were immediately dispatched but the sun came out and melted the problem before they did.

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With integral head restraints. A arm rests standard front and rear.

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Zero to sixty in 11 seconds. Top speed of 100 mph. This bigger, peppier engine puts GT away ahead of the pack, and you still get approximately 30 miles per gal. (2000 c.c. engine is standard on all models. On GT, it is coupled with mandatory 4-speed fully synchronized manual transmission. 3-speed automatic transmission is optional on L-Series only.)

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RCMP to Retain Name Says Trudeau

EDSON, Alta. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau came to this central Alberta town Thursday and gave a crowd of about 1,200 his views on bilingualism and national unity, and the retaining of the RCMP name.

At Parkland composite high school, he was asked by a student what was "really the problem in Quebec" regarding separation.

He said:

"We believe in national unity.... As you know, the people from Quebec who are elected in Ottawa now were elected on a federal mandate."

"They were elected because they were fighting against separatism.... But it is not enough to say that, you have to act so that nobody wants to separate."

Mr. Trudeau said his colleagues who were elected to Ottawa to show Quebecers that the federal government "indeed their government, that it is not just a government of English-speaking Canadians for English-speaking Canadians."

He said that when the gov-

ernment hears from the West that there are too many Quebecers in Ottawa, and that the government is doing too much for Quebec and not enough for the West, "we wonder do you people know what you are doing?"

"We want more Quebecers to be in Ottawa. This is the only way that Quebec will look to Ottawa as its national government."

The reason for separation was that seven out of every 10 French-Canadians in Quebec can't speak English.

"Now imagine that you people had a government in Ottawa and seven out of 10 of you here, who can't speak French, would go to Ottawa and you would be met there by ministers, MPs, policemen.... and deputy ministers who couldn't speak to you in English."

"You'd come up there with a farm problem or with an industrial problem or a loan problem and you wouldn't be able to communicate with them.... Well, you know it wouldn't take you five years to say, 'This isn't our government, they don't even understand us.'

STATES AIM

"You talk of western alienation now because you don't feel you're loved in Ottawa but at least we don't love you in our own language."

"Quebecers might have been loved in Ottawa but they couldn't understand...."

The government's aim, because 70 per cent of Quebec's French-Canadians don't speak

English, is to make Ottawa a bilingual government."

"So this government told you here in Alberta that we're French-Canadians, we've come to Ottawa and we're going to make the damn place royal."

"It was in no way a concession to Quebec," said the prime minister, explaining that it had been started as an experiment in New Brunswick three years ago.

The students, worried about rising unemployment, asked what special plans Ottawa has this summer to provide jobs.

"Two years ago, we had \$30 million for youth programs," Mr. Trudeau replied, pointing out an expanded Opportunities-for-Youth program. "Last year, it was \$70 million and this year will be close to \$100 million."

In another brief, a spokesman for the Pulp, Sulphide and Paper Mill Workers' Union said Ottawa's attempt to fight inflation caused "massive unemployment."

Not so, he says.

Thunderous applause greeted his statement about the government's change of heart, prompted by many representations conveyed to him and to Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer.

"The high status enjoyed by the RCMP in Canada and throughout the world is a matter of pride to all Canadians. The government has determined not to permit any issue to detract from that prestige."

BRIEF CITES CHANGE

A brief from a group of students cited the proposed RCMP name change as representative of the concessions being made to Quebec—ap-

parently to get rid of the word "royal."

"Crown Zellerbach announced it will close down its plant in Ocean Falls, B.C.,"

eliminating 1,300 jobs by 1973.

Mr. Trudeau said he "can't quite see the rationale" behind objections to incentives for foreign companies which would give Canadians jobs.

Peter Aschenmeier, agricultural chairman of the Edson Chamber of Commerce, submitted a brief which said the biggest problem facing farmers is the cost-price squeeze.

But Mr. Aschenmeier ac-

knowledged the Liberal government had brought in many new bills to improve the farmers' lot.

This town, 120 miles west of Edmonton in the Rocky Mountains foothills was the first stop for Mr. Trudeau in a three-day visit to central Alberta.

He was to return to Edmonton this morning for a series of public meetings and is to return to Ottawa Saturday morning.

NO MONEY TIL JUNE

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FREE!

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DUES

for your entire family are only \$168.00 per year payable at \$14.00 per month. THINK—Only 80¢ per week for each member—for the average family of four.

JOIN NOW

We have a LIMITED number of social memberships available at this moment. Join us for Saturday and Sunday afternoon tea—that with our members. We are a family club with a variety of activities for all ages. A SPRING SPECIAL is now in effect for membership charge. All benefits offered here are subject to the Club By-Laws.

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Day use of all the following facilities—lounges, libraries, shuffle board, billiards, lighted twin tennis courts, indoor pool, saunas, completely equipped exercise room, lake tours in our 1972 launch, rowboats, canoes, lake swimming in the pure waters of Shawnigan Lake.

FREE FOR SAILORS

a fleet of sailboats ranging from Olympic Class star boats to Davidson 12 footers to Sabots, and including free instruction for beginners. All for your use free.

FREE WATER SKIING

and instruction with our power-fuel ski boats.

FOR YACHTSMEN

own boats—Free boat launching, dock space and dry land storage at the main club on Shawnigan Lake. WE NOW HAVE a salt water marina at Mill Bay complete with 200 feet of dock space, excellent boat launching facilities, gas, oil and water.

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a new 9 hole par 3 golf course and practise putting green.

FOR DINNERS

family style—wonderful food in the HUNGRY WOLF Room with prices ranging from \$3.00 per day for three meals up to \$6.50 per day for three meals.

FREE FOR PEOPLE

of all ages—complimentary afternoons teas served to all members Saturdays and Sundays.

SPECIAL OFFER ON SPRING INITIATIONS

SHAWNIGAN LAKE COUNTRY CLUB is 30 minutes North of Victoria on Highway 1—turn at Shawnigan Mill Bay Road. We are 50 minutes South of Nanaimo. 743-2312

P.O. Box 40, Shawnigan Lake

Grain Seen Key To World Needs

WINNIPEG (CP) — The new chairman of the Canada Grains Council, Gordon Allan of Toronto, Thursday said the grain industry must cooperate in facing problems of the world's growing appetite for food.

Allan said the industry will have to cope with a predicted world population of 2.8 billion by the end of the century and only the cereal areas can provide enough food for such large numbers.

"The mind boggles at the size of the job."

Allan, vice-president of the flour division of Maple Leaf Mills in Toronto, said the three-year-old council has shown its usefulness in helping to sort out troubles at all levels of the industry.

DIVERSITY
The strength of the council, a non-profit body established by the federal government to smooth the road between grain producers and consumers, lay in "our diversity of interests and experience."

Allan, who succeeded the retiring first chairman of the council, A. M. Runciman of Winnipeg, said the appointment of a man who has lived

for the last 22 years in Eastern Canada might bother some westerners.

But the chief problem of the grain industry are on international markets, said Allan, and the first 40 years of his life were spent in the West, "an experience one does not forget."

Runciman told the convention's 125-odd delegates the council might consider inviting full-scale participation by such agencies as the Canadian Grain Commission or the Canadian Wheat Board.

He said such a move would be a recognition of the powers of those two organizations and the extent of the federal government's involvement in the entire Canadian grain industry.

Runciman said there is also a feeling by some farm organizations members that the council's recommendations to government interfere with their own urging to federal authorities.

There was a need for mutual trust in gaining the income stability sought by farm organization members of the council, while implementing technical recommendations of industry members.

the prairies

Portable Hospital Insurance Close

EDMONTON (CP) — Most provinces have agreed to uniform terms and conditions for eligibility and portability of hospital insurance coverage. Neil Crawford, Alberta's minister of health and social development, said in the legislature Thursday night.

The target date for implementation of the proposals the provinces appear to have agreed upon is July 1. Crawford said during committee study of 1972-73 spending estimates for the province's health commissions.

The Alberta Hospital Services Commission, which handles administration, consultation and research involved in the province's hospital benefits and nursing home plans, has a \$1.2-million budget for general administration.

Nursing home costs are estimated at \$14 million, compared with \$12.1 million in 1971-72, with the increase coming from additional bed capacity. The province now has 67 nursing homes with 5,521 beds and an occupancy rate of 97 per cent.

'Worst Is Over'

TISDALE, Sask. (CP) — The worst of the flooding by the Carrot River was reported over today in this northeastern Saskatchewan region, parts of which have been called a disaster area.

"The worst flooding is over," said Keith Cressman, Tisdale Emergency Measures Organization director, who reported the water level on the Carrot River had dropped about a foot since the peak of flooding Tuesday night.

Proposal Rejected

REGINA (CP) — Construction carpenters here rejected a new contract proposal and voted for strike action. No date for a strike was set.

Jack Klein, business agent for the carpenters' union, said Thursday the employers, represented by the Saskatchewan Construction Association, are not even close to offering what the union wants. No date

for a strike was set.

EDMONTON (CP) — Attorney-General Merv Leitch said Tuesday night some mentally ill people are "more of a threat to the public than people in our correctional institutions."

Because of this, he told the legislature, the government is studying the possibility of building a secure facility for the treatment of mentally ill people who are judged a threat to themselves or to others.

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6 colors to choose from.
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Per Roll

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Roofing
Per Roll

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Roofing
Per Roll

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White, green, clear, yellow, tan. Per panel

3.95

White, green, clear, yellow, tan. Per panel

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PVC PANELS

6 FT.—	94¢	10 FT.—	1.62
Per Panel		Per Panel	
8 FT.—	1.21	12 FT.—	1.87
Per Panel		Per Panel	

PRIMED DONNA CONA—

3.19

UNPRIMED DONNA CONA—

2.29

EXTERIOR SHEATHING—

1.81

4x8x7/16. Per sheet

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9" per set	1.75
11" per set	2.10
16" per set	2.45
18" per set	2.89
24" per set	3.25

13.95

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Complete with nails and bolts.

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ONLY. PER GAL.

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White.
ONLY. PER GAL.

3.75

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White.
ONLY. PER GAL.

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3/4x10" Bevel—Suburban Grade:
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8

3/4x10 Bevel—Quality:
Lin. Ft.

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1x8 Ranch Panel—Select Smooth Face:
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LAWN GRASS SEED— 5 lbs.	5.20	DOLOMITE LIME— 50 lbs.	1.25
MAXI CROP— 16 fl. oz.	69¢	ORGANIC PLANT FOOD— 6-8-6. 50 lbs.	2.95
SUPER LAWN BUILDER— 12-4-8. 50 lbs.	3.30	MOSS KILLER— 4-2-3.	2.99
VALGANIC— Processed sewage. 50 lbs.	3.90	25 lbs. 1.70 50 lbs. 2.99	
ALL-PURPOSE PLANT FOOD—5-10-5. 25 lbs.	1.99	LAWN BUILDER— 10-6-4. 50 lbs.	3.19
LAWN AND GARDEN LIME—50 lbs.	1.15	LAWN AND BULB FOOD— 3-15-16. 50 lbs.	3.75

SHOVELS, RAKES, HOES	20% OFF		
PLASTIC FLOWER POTS	89¢ 7" Ea. 39¢ 6" Ea. 19¢		
REINDEER'S SEEDS VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS	25% OFF		

Canadian Top Walker

PETAWA, Ont.—Chief Warrant Officer Phil LaTulipe stopped walking Thursday after covering 257 miles non-stop and breaking the world record for long distance walking.

Complaining of a sore back, LaTulipe, 53, was taken to hospital for a check-up after walking for 81 hours. Officials later said LaTulipe would be released from hospital after an overnight stay and that all he had was a slight back sprain.

At 5:43 p.m. Thursday, LaTulipe passed the 255.84-mile walk record set last weekend by Labor MP Dick Crawshaw in England.

people

WASHINGTON — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says there are no hippies in the FBI because he can spot them right away.

"Personal appearance excludes hippies," Hoover said. "We permit no hippies in the bureau. I can guarantee that." At one point in his appearance before a house appropriations subcommittee, Hoover was asked: "You don't allow any gay (homosexual) activists in the FBI, do you?"

"We don't allow any type of activists in the FBI, gay or otherwise," Hoover said.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Huey P. Newton, Black Panther

party co-founder, and a man identified as his bodyguard were arrested and jailed Thursday on a battery complaint, police said. They were released on bail shortly afterwards.

A misdemeanor warrant was sworn out against the two after Alonzo Miller, disc jockey for local radio station KDKA, complained they had struck him with their fists and a gun in an Oakland tavern April 16.

NEWPORT, R.I. — Louis F. Budenz, the ex-Communist who turned star witness for the late Senator Joseph McCarthy and others in the Communist hunts of the early 1950s, died Thursday in hospital after a long illness. He was 80.

Budenz had suffered a heart attack 10 years ago. He lived in nearby Middletown since then and confined himself to working on memoirs that were incomplete when he died, his wife said.

TORONTO — Two garbage collectors who discovered \$7,300 in the back of their truck can keep the money if it

isn't claimed within 90 days, York Region police said Thursday.

Paul Dickinson, 22, and Clarence Robinson, 19, found the money Tuesday when they arrived at the area dump. The money, in glass jars, jammed in the tailgate of their truck.

CINCINNATI — A University of Cincinnati researcher revealed Thursday he burned one of his own eyes 30 times with laser beams to determine how safely the rays can be used for medical purposes.

Dr. Kenneth Rowe Jr. said he suffered no loss of vision and had no sight complications as a result. He pursued the unusual research in a study on treating diabetics with lasers.

VANCOUVER — Danny Sailer, one of the world's best known tree-top performers, was given a one-day jail sentence Thursday when he appeared in provincial court.

Sailer, 43, of Surrey, pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing a volatile substance dangerous to the public safety Feb. 3, 1971, when he sprayed the contents of a canister labelled Paralyser Tear Gas at persons on a downtown street after a woman stole \$15 from him. Judge Les Bewley told Sailer that as a world champion in loggers' sports, he should set a better example.



TOP-RATED TV FILM BOX-OFFICE BID

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Will moviegoers pay tickets to see a movie made for and shown on television?

Columbia-Pictures is trying the gamble this week, releasing Brian's Song in the new ABC City Theatre in Century City. It is advertised as "The tough, tender and true story of the Chicago Bears," Gale Sondergaard and Brian Piccolo.

No mention that the movie appeared on the ABC television network last Nov. 30. The only hint is in the ad line: "The extraordinary film nominated for 11 Emmy awards."

Brian's Song was produced by Screen Gems, the television arm of Columbia Pictures. Starring James Caan and Billy Dee Williams, it tells of the friendship of pro-footballer Sayers and Piccolo, the latter a cancer victim. When the film received a strong response from TV critics and audiences alike, a test showing was tried in a Chicago theatre.

Screen Gems President

John Mitchell said: "We were interested in finding out the reaction to a theatrical release immediately after the telecast. It was a short run in an out-of-the-way theatre before Christmas, when the weather was dreadful. Business was fair and we didn't really learn anything pro or con."

Mitchell is not certain that the Los Angeles run will prove anything, either. He admitted that the release was timed to help the film's chances in this year's Emmy race. Emmy winners will be announced May 14.

Last year Universal tried the same gambit with My Sweet Charlie, a highly praised, Emmy-winner film made for TV starring Patty Duke and Al Freeman Jr.

The film was released in one New York theatre and flopped. It was withdrawn from theatrical showings.

Fonda Wins Award

TEHRAN (UPI) — Jane

Fonda won the best actress award for her performance in the movie "Klute" at the Teheran International Film Festival Wednesday night. The Soviet film "King Lear" won the grand prize for best movie.

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Dining, Beverage of
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Served in a truly relaxing
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Live Entertainment — Fri., Sat.



Capozzi Firm Sued

VANCOUVER (CP) — Blyth Canada Ltd. started a supreme court damage action Thursday against Capozzi Enterprises Ltd., of Kelowna for \$115,000.

Blyth alleges that Capozzi enterprises owes it this much as commission on a \$2,300,000 building it says it arranged for Capozzi Enterprises to purchase at the firm's request.



WHERE KEN PEAKER and SHEILA Play Your SING-A-LONG MUSIC

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CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Cars, wax figures from the past... 813 Douglas (behind Empress Hotel). 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—At the Inner Harbor, 470 Belleville, 388-4461. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sunday.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Inner Harbor.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—Oak Bay Marina on Scenic Marine Dr. Open 10-5 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show.

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McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
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Warning: Frequent Scenes of Violence." —B.C. Director

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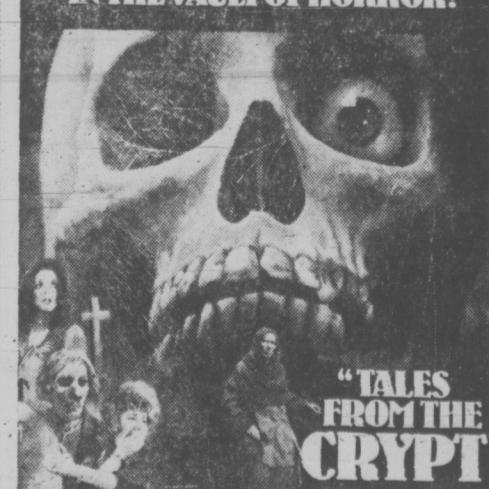
Kathleen Carroll,
New York Daily News.

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Based on the Musical "Cabaret" by John Kander and Fred Ebb
Music by Fred Ebb Book by Joe Masteroff
Choreography by Bob Fosse
Produced by John Kander and Fred Ebb
Directed by Bob Fosse
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GATES 7:30 p.m.
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**Nicholas and Alexandra**

"★★★★★!
Highest Rating! 'Nicholas and Alexandra' is a stunning panorama of the staggering events before, during and after the 1917 debacle and the love story of the Tsar and Tsarina! Nicholas and Alexandra are beautifully portrayed by Michael Jayston and Janet Suzman!"



Sunday thru Friday 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays: 5:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Matinees: Fri. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
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\$1.50 at Mat. Only

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... Elizabeth, Queen of England, who reigned with the power of a man.



3RD WEEK!

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Trevor Howard • Daniel Massey • Ian Holm
Co-starring

Doors Daily 1:00 p.m. Shows 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 9:00
Sunday Doors 2:30 p.m. Shows from 3:00 p.m.

Mary, Queen of Scots

A Hal Wallis Production

Vanessa Redgrave • Glenda Jackson

Patrick McGoohan

Timothy Dalton • Nigel Davenport

Warning: Frequent use of coarse language and swearing.

—B.C. Director

Doors 6:45 p.m.
Shows 7:00, 9:15 p.m.

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW"

Warning: Frequent use of coarse language and swearing.

—B.C. Director

Doors 6:45 p.m.
Shows 7:00, 9:15 p.m.

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

"THE FRENCH CONNECTION"

Warning: Some swearing and coarse language.

—B.C. Director

Doors Friday and Saturday 1:30 p.m.
Shows: 1:15, 3:00, 5:00,
7:00, 9:00
Doors Sunday 1:15 p.m.
Shows: 1:30, 3:00, 5:00,
7:00, 9:00

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

"THE FRENCH CONNECTION"

Warning: Some swearing and coarse language.

—B.C. Director

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Shows: 1:15, 3:00, 5:00,
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Doors Sunday 1:15 p.m.
Shows: 1:30, 3:00, 5:00

Quasars Shake Creation Theory

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Twinkle, twinkle, little quasar. Are you near or are you far?

That question is fueling an intense controversy in astronomy unparalleled since a bitter debate split that normally sedate science in the 1930s.

On the surface, the issue is simple. Are quasars, the star-like objects that emit radio waves, on the very edge of the universe more than a billion trillion miles away? Or are they much closer, less than a million trillion miles?

If the astronomers who claim, galactically speaking, that quasars are close can demonstrate their contentions, then:

The validity of a basic

yardstick used for four decades to measure distances in the universe will be seriously challenged.

The widely held "big bang" theory that the universe was created about nine billion years ago when an incredibly small, dense object exploded will be in question, if not disproved.

The opposing "steady state" theory that matter is being created all the time in the universe will receive a boost.

Science will be faced with the disturbing possibility that some physical laws that govern matter on earth don't apply throughout the universe.

Dr. Maarten Schmidt of the California Institute of Technology said in an interview the possibility that science might have to embrace a "new physics" is really the heart of the controversy.

It was Schmidt who discovered in 1963 that light from the mysterious quasars was greatly shifted in color or wavelength toward the red end of the spectrum.

Three decades earlier, a heated dispute dividing astronomers had been resolved when it was proved that the greater a space object's redshift, the more distant the object and the more rapid its recession from earth.

The redshift is an intimate part of the big bang theory. If our galaxy, the Milky Way,

was near the center of the primordial explosion, all objects outside the galaxy should appear to be moving away. And the objects hurried out fastest by the explosion now should be the farthest.

Over the years the redshifts observed for celestial objects have shifted in color or wavelength toward the red end of the spectrum.

Their light was shifted so far toward the red it meant some of them had to be on the edge of the universe, several billion trillion miles away.

BRIGHTNESS A FACTOR

However, the quasars were exceedingly bright. So bright, in fact, that theorists had difficulty explaining how an object so distant could radiate such energy.

This paradox quickly led some astronomers to suggest quasars really are quite close — just a few galaxies away — and that they show a high redshift because of some unique property never observed before.

The debate began to warm up early in 1971 when Janes Gunn, a 32-year-old Caltech astronomer, reported discovering two quasars of high redshift sitting among galaxies of equally high redshift. The distance of the galaxies was accurately known from another distance-measuring technique.

The conclusion was that the quasars were associated with the galaxies and their large redshift was real.

Geoffrey Burbidge of the

University of California at San Diego says most of the arguments against the steady state theory disappear if quasars are local. He suggests some astronomers may cling to the redshift and oppose the steady state theory because of religious reasons.

People like to have a beginning somehow. They can tolerate creation in the beginning, but they can't tolerate creation going on around them now," he wrote recently.

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Big Game Hunting Curbs Proposed

b.c. briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Conservationists from across British Columbia will attend the 16th annual convention of the B.C. Wildlife Confederation in Richmond next week.

Delegates will consider over 50 resolutions submitted by fish and game clubs and conservation groups in convention sessions starting Wednesday. Several resolutions propose limiting non-resident hunting of some big game animals. Others suggest increased fees for non-resident sports fishermen.

A resolution from the East Kootenay Wildlife Association proposes that coal mining licenses in the lower Fording River area be cancelled to preserve the environment, and that the department of recreation and conservation be given veto power over mining applications that would endanger the environment.

Among the speakers at the convention will be recreation Minister Ken Kiernan and Gordon Kerr, director of fish and wildlife for Alberta. The convention ends May 6.

Talks' Break Down

ABERFORD (CP) — Contract negotiations have broken down between the Aberford School District and the carpenters' union, which represents the non-teaching employees of the district. A school district spokesman said the board will ask for a mediation officer. The union has asked for a 10-per-cent wage increase and the district has offered seven per cent.

On Delegations

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gordon R. Selman, director of the University of British Columbia centre for continuing education, has been named to the Canadian delegations for two UNESCO conferences on adult education this spring and summer.

12-Year Sentence

VANCOUVER (CP) — George Fery of Vancouver was sentenced Thursday to a total of 12 years in prison, two years for assaulting a policeman and 10 years for posse-

sion of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

Judge W. A. McClellan, in County Court, ordered the sentences to run consecutively. Fery pleaded guilty to the assault charge. He contested the possession charge and was found guilty by the judge.

Trial Delayed

SALMO (CP) — The trial of Canadian Explorations Co. Ltd., charged with polluting the north and south arms of the Salmo River from its tailing pond, has been adjourned to May 11.

The charge was laid March 3 by the RCMP following complaints by residents and

an investigation by provincial fish and wildlife officials. Maximum penalty on the charge is a \$5,000 fine.

Epidemic'

TRAIL (CP) — Ted Milligan, an official of the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of British Columbia, said Thursday that narcotic addiction is reaching epidemic proportions. He said every community in Canada has had contact with heroin addiction.

Coal Cover Urged

DELTA (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional District Thursday joined

Delta in protesting the movement of uncovered coal trains through this municipality. Delta has asked the Canadian Transport Commission to order covers placed on railway cars carrying coal.

Hold Hearing

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — School trustees agreed Thursday to wait until after a public meeting before setting a date for the closing of Hollyburn Elementary school. The trustees had intended to close down the 422-student school as an economy move.

Firm Fined

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bowell McLean Motor Co. Ltd. of Vancouver was fined \$240 in provincial court Thursday for using misleading advertising, contrary to the Combines Investigation Act.

BETTER-BUY
IN-STORE STOCK
\$50,000
OVERFLOW SALE

LAST DAY THIS SAT., APR. 29TH

\$50,000 worth of overflow stock—all brand new—all selling at BETTER THAN DISCOUNT PRICES! Chesterfields, Chairs, Furniture, Bedding, Major Appliances, Color TVs, Stereo and Components, Carpeting, etc. HURRY!

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Home Furnishings Ltd.
704 VIEW STREET
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Phone 385-4345

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Whether you want to completely remodel your mansion, or just do some beautifying around your bungalow, a B.C. Bankloan loan from us can be a big help in getting your project started, and completed.

For one thing, you'll find that our lending rate is low.

That means if you borrow just what you need, what you save on your loan you can add to your house.

And since we're a bank with local headquarters, we tend to understand a little better why

people here want to borrow money, and the kinds of things they need it for.

So if you'd like to do some homework, and you need some money, talk with us.

We can help a lot.

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Manager, Main Branch
752 Fort Street

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COLEMAN CAMPING EQUIPMENT

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Two burners produce up to 10,000 BTU's each. Includes 16.4-oz. jumbo propane cylinder, wire cylinder support, 15-lb. pressure regulator and 18' hose. Baked enamel finish. Approved for use indoors and outdoors.

PROPANE CATALYTIC HEATER

This modern heater combines dependable, safe, flameless heat with the convenience of propane fuel operation. Adjustable heat control, quick lighting, 100% safety shut-off. Approved for use indoors and outdoors.

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PUP TENT Without floor or fly screen. Perfect for the young camper. 1995
5'6"x7'. ONLY

DELUXE PUP TENT Complete with floor and fly screen. 2395
5'6"x7"x3'6". ONLY

HUNTER'S NYLON TENT The real thing for the outdoorsman! Complete with floor and fly screen. Folds into small carrying case. 4800
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CABIN TENT With outside aluminum frame. 1195
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HIKING EQUIPMENT

THE HIGH ADVENTURE NYLON BAG Deep, straight, shoulder bag—pin-mounted to the side of the pack. Extra large pockets, with nylon tie cords. Made of specially treated, coated waterproof nylon. 2795

THE PREIGHTER SPECIALTY PACK FRAME Designed for the backpacker who is hard working, heavy loads. Extra rigid strength. Heavy duty cage aluminum tubing. 3895

"THE CRUISER" Pack Frame. Welded, tubular aluminum with lustre finish. Padded, covered shoulder straps. Five rigid strength. Heavy duty cage aluminum tubing. 1650

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BURLAP HARDBOARD PANELS

Great value for home improvement. Factory clearance on No. 1 Grade panels.

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4x8x1/4" reject grade. Great for summer cabins or rec rooms. ONLY

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ONLY

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ONLY

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Indian Group Develops Varied Education Program

DUNCAN — Poor attendance of Indian children in schools was the main concern of the Cowichan Indian Band when it first set up its education committee 14 years ago.

Although progress has been slow in this area and attendance is still the main problem, chairman Ben George said "we now have most of the 300 Indian children between Westholme and Mill Bay attending school regularly."

George, 44, who has been chairman over two years, said since the committee was formed members have been concentrating on informing Indian parents of the importance of education for their children.

"I only have Grade 3 education," George a longshoreman, said. "But in those days there was plenty of opportunity for employment without education. Today that is almost impossible."

George said many children still don't attend school because "their parents are just not sending them. This involves a lot of problems in the home that can't be pinpointed," he said.

Since the board hired home-school co-ordinator Ernie Elliott a year ago they have passed a resolution that when an Indian child is absent more than three days Elliott pays a home visit. "The parents usually send the child back to school then," George said.



GEORGE
... progress, but slow

Khowutzun and Cowichan band communities while the rest who are non-Indian are professional people working with Indian children.

By offering education opportunities to parents while attempting to inform them of the importance of education

for their children, George feels the parents are becoming more aware of the demand.

Now the board has 35 members with most representing the Koksilah, Quamchon One and Two, Somenos, Clem Clem Lutz, Comiaken,

and the Chemainus.

Speaking at a school career exposition Thursday, Perrault said he would be inquiring into the 20-year-old girl's case while in Nanaimo.

At St. Catherine's Indian School here upgrading classes, sponsored by the Department of Indian Affairs and Canada Manpower, are held daily for Indian and non-Indian adults who want to acquire Grade 10 education to enable them to go on to vocational training.

George said the 14 students now attending the condensed course can take two grades in one year.

"We have found this to be very successful and hope to expand it next year," he said.

Also at the school are elementary grades one and two and a mother's co-operative day nursery and kindergarten.

Other programs that have been set up for Indian people by the committee are general education, special classes in arts and crafts and public speaking.

"These are all done with the complete backing of the Cowichan school district's adult education program here," George said.

"We also tried to educate non-Indian people by offering courses in Indian history, legends and dancing by our resource people," George said.

NANAIMO — A Cuban girl who stowed away on a Greek freighter is married to a Greek sailor and not single as first thought. And she wants to join him in Greece.

Ray Perrault, parliamentary secretary to Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey, says he will make a personal report to the minister on the case of Lydia Def Rio Turino.

Speaking at a school career exposition Thursday, Perrault said he would be inquiring into the 20-year-old girl's case while in Nanaimo.

The girl arrived in Nanaimo three months ago aboard the Dorine Patalios. She was allowed to remain in Canada after Mackasey issued a special permit.

Thursday, however, it was learned she

had married Greek sailor, Ioannis Skovalos, believed to have been aboard the freighter at the time.

Harold Miller, an immigration department official at Nanaimo, says Mrs. Skovalos has recently made a voluntary declaration of marital status.

Originally it was believed that she had been single and living with her parents in Cuba. She boarded the ship in Hayana and was taken off in late January when the vessel docked in Nanaimo.

She is now trying to join her husband in Greece. Disposition of her application will be made in Ottawa by immigration officials.

Perrault was hoping to talk to the woman today and says the interview will form the basis of his report to Mackasey.

Nanaimo Accepts Merger

LADYSMITH — The Nanaimo school board will agree to accept Ladysmith into its district "as long as we are not penalized by the move or suffer financially," chairman Margaret Fuller said today.

Mrs. Fuller said the additional 1,300 students would bring Nanaimo's student population up to nearly 13,000.

All of the students would continue to attend classes in the same schools as present.

Mrs. Fuller said the only difference being that the Ladysmith schools would come under the jurisdiction of the Nanaimo school board.

Ladysmith school board trustees announced Wednesday that they plan to split the school district and their disband by September 1. The Chemainus portion of the district will go to Cowichan school district while Ladysmith will go to Nanaimo.

PARENTS OF PRE-SCHOOLERS:

Registration in Greater Victoria schools (District No. 61) takes place next week for the 1972-1973 year of

- Grade One
- Kindergarten

Eligible children—

Grade One: Age 6 by Dec. 31, 1972

Kindergarten: Age 5 by Dec. 31, 1972

Register at your nearest elementary school* Monday, May 1 through Friday, May 5, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Proof of age will be required—a birth certificate or equivalent. Children who will be transferred from private schools should be registered at this time.

*Parents now have a choice of schools in District 61, depending on available space. Check with a principal before May 15.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Crofton — Ronald Jarl; Cape Grafton.

Cowichan Bay — Erato.

Duncan Bay — Besseggen, Hawaii.

Victoria — Pacific Star; Cape Kennedy.

Port Alberni — Hongkong.

Clipper, Far East.

Gold River — Polydoros;

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Bucktail Combination Rod and Reel

9 ft. heavy duty "Vogg" spinning rod with a foot tip combined with a British made single action 5" reel. The "Paramount" this reel and rod combination sells separately for over \$21

18.97

Trolling Rod and Reel Combination

5'6" "Vogg", "Derby" Trolling rod solid glass 2-piece with porcelain guides combined with a 5" "Alvey" Fiberglass reel guaranteed not to break with Mono line. Rod and reel purchased separately would cost 19.64

16.97

Demo by Henry Carruthers

Mr. Carruthers will be in the Sporting Goods Dept. to discuss his line of "Vogg" rods — Alvey Fiberglass reels, "Paramount" reels, Steelite Reels and the "Dyna-glas" line of rods. There's a rod and reel for every fisherman and every type of fishing.

Rod and Reel Combination for Trolling

6 1/2 ft. "Vogg Chinook" rod. 2-Piece solid glass trolling rod combined with 5" "Steelite" line and No. 1 Nickle Dodger

13.97

Demo by Jim Gilbert

Mr. Jim Gilbert will be in the Sporting Goods Dept. to answer any questions on salmon fishing and demonstrating rigging bait, cutting bait, etc., on Friday evening and Saturday. Mr. Gilbert will be showing the proper technique of rigging for deep fishing or surface fishing.

Gilbert's Krippled Minnow and Gilbert's Flasher

The combination of a minnow holder and slasher purchased separately at Woolco would cost 4.02

3.27

Demo by Bruce Colegrave

Radiant Lures representative, Mr. Bruce Colegrave will be in our Sporting Goods Dept. to discuss and demonstrate the rigging and fishing of bucktails for salmon fishing. He will discuss color for different areas and light conditions, use of spinners, fishing technique and general information on Tyg-R-Flys, Abalone spinners, spoons and Radiant Dodge-R-Lure.

Tyg-R-Flys

Demo special on Tyg-R-Fly. Over thirty colors to choose from. Get the color for your type of fishing

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7 to 9 p.m.

Sat. afternoon
2 to 4 p.m.

Saturday evening
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STOWAWAY MARRIED

A Cuban girl who stowed away on a Greek freighter is married to a Greek sailor and not single as first thought.

And she wants to join him in Greece.

Harold Miller, an immigration department official at Nanaimo, says Mrs. Skovalos has recently made a voluntary declaration of marital status.

Originally it was believed that she had been single and living with her parents in Cuba. She boarded the ship in Hayana and was taken off in late January when the vessel docked in Nanaimo.

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One Size Panty Hose

Seamless, sheer, colours of spice or beige. Stock up now at this low, low price.

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Adjustable, mesh top, enamel finish.

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Steam and Dry Iron

Has 15 steam vents, white heat resistant handle. A Mother's Day gift idea.

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Daisy Bath Pillows

Colourful plastic pillows. Blow them up and use as head rest in bath tub. Has suction cup. Pink, mauve, green, black and many more.

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Drapery Dept.

Grass Seed

"Spratts" Canada No. 1. Choose from Kentucky Blue Grass, 1 1/4-lb. or Lawn Grass Mixture 1 1/2 lb.

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Outdoor Garden Shop

Peat Moss

5.6 cu. ft. fine grind Cdn. Sphagnum peat. Ideal soil conditioner.

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Outdoor Garden Shop

Blue Whale

4 cu. ft. soil builder and conditioner, contains 1-1-1. Ideal for lawns, shrubs, trees and flowers.

3.93

Outdoor Garden Shop

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Your Shopping Costs You Less!

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY, 10 A



RING OF TEETH enclose face of trainer Klaus Michaelis as he pops his head into the yawning jaws of Skana, the killer whale at the Vancouver Public Aquarium.

Coast Trail Survey Set

An engineering study of the West Coast Trail with a view to making it a first-class footpath will be undertaken this summer, George Trachuk, superintendent of the Pacific Rim National Park, said today.

Any normal person will be able to walk the trail with ease once it is reconstructed, he said. Campsites will be established along the route between Bamfield and Port Renfrew.

Before maintenance was abandoned in the 1950s the trail was comparatively easy to walk. Bridges spanned the creeks and wooden walks ran over marshy and wet areas.

Large sections of the trail were located just off the beaches, providing shade to hikers and shelter from wind.

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2 extra horsepower
at no extra cost!

Bonus horsepower
from Merry Tiller's
almost friction-free
transmission is delivered directly to the
rotors by heavy-duty
roller chain, sprockets
and bearings sealed in
oil in a steel chain case.

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GRASS SEED
1 lb. covers 175 sq. ft. **115**
10 lbs. covers 1750 sq. ft. **10.00**

PLAYGROUND MIX
1 lb. covers 150 sq. ft. **95c**
10 lbs. covers 1500 sq. ft. **7.50**

CLEARANCE
Bilireana flowering plums, double pink; Pissardi Nigra plum, single pink. 5- to 8-ft. tall trees. **2.50**
CASH AND CARRY PRICE: **2.25**

BEDDING PLANTS
PETUNIAS, TRAILING AND DWARF LOBELIA, SCHIZANTHUS, NEMESIA, VIO-LAS, SNAPS, PANSIES, STOCKS, LIVING-STONE DAISIES, AFRICAN DAISIES, TRANSVAAL DAISIES.
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**FEATURE OF THE WEEK
IN BEDDING PLANTS**
Lobelia "String of Pearls"—Excellent mixture including white, reds and the best of the blues.
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PLANT F-1 HYBRIDS—They're the Best! **4.95**

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"For Every Bloomin' Thing"
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School Trouble Spots Pinpointed If Construction Tie-Up Extended

B.C.'s imminent construction shutdown will seriously hamper the Greater Victoria school board's current \$1 million building program, Trustee Peter Bunn said today.

"If the shutdown lasts for any longer than two weeks, we will really feel it," said Bunn, the board's construction and maintenance committee chairman.

He said projects which are scheduled for completion by the opening of the school year in September will not be finished in time if the shutdown lasts very long.

"A week in the summer is worth at least two weeks in the winter in terms of construction time," Bunn, a contractor, said.

He said one of the major areas of concern is the work soon to start at Cedar Hill junior high school and Mount Douglas senior high school in rapidly-growing Gordon Head.

The Cedar Hill project involves \$330,000 worth of work and the Mount Douglas work \$208,000. Both projects have received satisfactory tenders and are awaiting department of education approval.

"Space at those two schools is urgently needed," Bunn said. "If the work doesn't get done before the start of the year they'll be as overcrowded as hell."

Another trouble spot is McKenzie elementary, where five portable classrooms are being used to house students.

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1972

33

FOURTH SECTION

ior high, \$47,000; and S. J. Willis junior high, \$44,000.

All these projects are either under way, or have had successful tenders submitted and are awaiting for government approval.

Bunn said another bad aspect of the shutdown is that if the work is not done in the summer, when the schools are not being used, it will have to be done when classes are in session, causing serious disruptions in the learning process.

The school board had hoped to get their extension built by August, and then use the portable classrooms for other congested areas.

But if the construction shutdown lasts, the work will not be done in time and the portable classrooms will not be available for use elsewhere.

Other building projects, and their monetary value: Tillicum elementary, \$155,000; McKenzie, \$210,000; Esquimalt, \$30,000; Doncaster elementary, \$85,000; Central jun-



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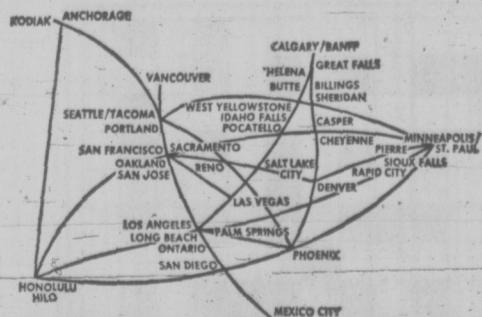
From Vancouver to Las Vegas:

7:25 a.m. connecting flight with breakfast
1:30 p.m. connecting flight with lunch
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From Vancouver to Phoenix—your only thru-service:

7:25 a.m. thru-jet with breakfast
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Choice of entree in First Class on all lunch and dinner flights, with appetizers and dessert served from the cart.



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

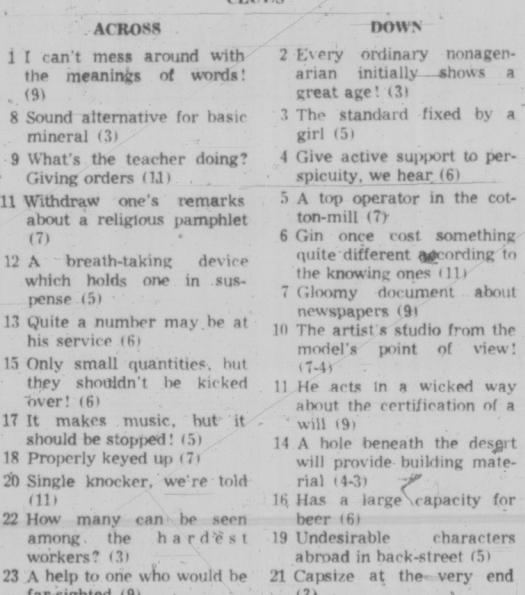


Mommy made a cake and cookies, too, and didn't holler at us once today, and let us watch TV... I bet she and Daddy are going out tonight!

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	22 Losso	5 Alike	23 Warfare	6 Brass	24 States	9 Shakedown	14 Thrones	15 Gyrates	16 Tapered	17 Blast	20 Essay	21 Graph	25 Apiece
DOWN	1 Ornate	23 Warfare	14 Thrones	10 Eye-lash	15 Gyrates	16 Tapered	11 Dykes	17 Blash	20 Essay	21 Graph	22 Losso	23 Warfare	24 States
CLUES	8 Roller	25 Apiece	18 Roller	11 Twigs	19 Blash	20 Essay	12 Shady	21 Graph	22 Losso	23 Warfare	24 States	25 Apiece	1 Ornate
ACROSS	12 A breath-taking device which holds one in suspense (5)	13 Quite a number may be at his service (6)	14 Only small quantities, but they shouldn't be kicked over! (6)	15 It makes music, but it should be stopped! (5)	16 Properly keyed up (7)	17 Single knocker, we're told (11)	18 Withdraw one's remarks about a religious pamphlet (7)	19 Undesirable characters abroad in back-street (5)	20 Capsize at the very end (3)	21 Desirable for beer (6)	22 How many can be seen among the hardest workers? (3)	23 A help to one who would be far-sighted (9)	24 Sound alternative for basic mineral (3)
DOWN	1 I can't mess around with the meanings of words! (9)	2 Sound alternative for basic mineral (3)	3 What's the teacher doing? Giving orders (11)	4 What's the teacher doing? Giving orders (11)	5 A top operator in the cotton-mill (7)	6 Glim once cost something quite different according to the knowing ones (11)	7 Gloomy document about newspapers (9)	8 The artist's studio from the model's point of view! (7)	9 He acts in a wicked way about the certification of a will (9)	10 The artist's studio from the model's point of view! (7)	11 Quite a number may be at his service (6)	12 A breath-taking device which holds one in suspense (5)	13 Quite a number may be at his service (6)



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, a defensive misplay enabled our South declarer to fulfill a contract that

would have been defeated by more imaginative defense. What was the defensive error?

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♦ 6 4 3 2

◊ K Q 10 6

◊ Q 10

♦ A Q 10

FAST

♦ 9 8 5

◊ 5 4 2

◊ Q 10

WEST

♦ A 10

◊ J 9

♦ A K 9 8 5

3 2 ♦ J 7

♦ J 6 ♦ 8 7 5 4 2

SOUTH

♦ K Q J 7

◊ A 8 7 3

◊ 6 4

◊ K 9 3

THE BIDDING:

South West North East

1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass

4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

On West's king-of-diamonds opening lead, East initiated a high-low signal by playing his jack. On the ace of diamonds, which followed to trick two, East completed his signal by dropping the seven-spot. West now paused to determine what to lead at trick three. He knew, of course, that there were no more diamonds around the table.

Finally he led the jack of clubs, hoping that perhaps his partner held the king. Dummy's ace won the trick as East played the deuce. Next came a spade. South's king being taken by West's ace. At this point, no matter what West led, he could not prevent declarer from taking the rest of the tricks. What was the defensive error?

For West to have hoped that East possessed the king of clubs was the height of optimism. West knew that South had been dealt no high-card strength in diamonds; and if South didn't hold the club king, then he had no high cards in clubs. That would leave South with just the king, queen and jack of spades and

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Gwen had the map open. "We're here on this straight highway between Glyn and Purdon," she said. "There's no direct road, but Peter is just 15 miles due north."

"So we go due east to Purdon or west to Glyn," Harry commented. "Either way there's a nice straight road up to his place. Which will it be?"

"How far were they from Glyn?"

Thanks for an idea to C. L. Grace, Vallejo, California.
(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: TINY was 1307 (prime).

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



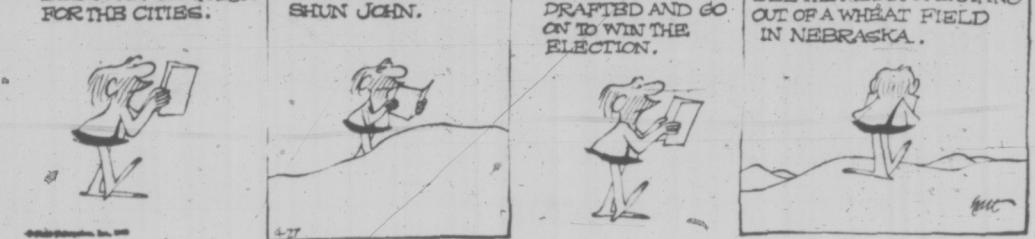
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



EB AND FLO



POLLY



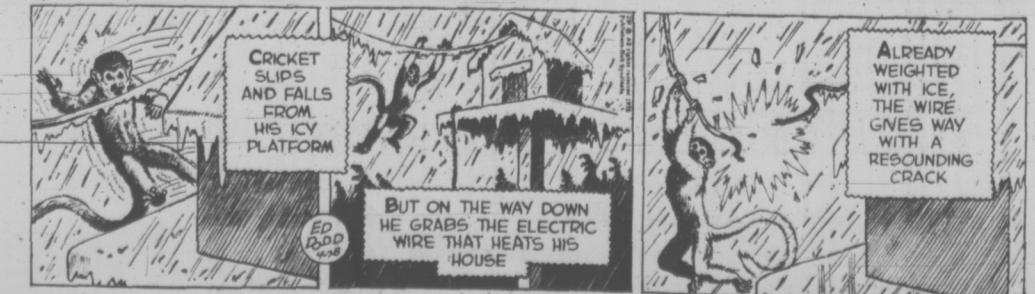
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MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

386-2121

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All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$1.50.

OFFICE HOURS
Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertising must be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Ads for Friday publication must be received by telephone 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive. A simplified sample copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd. on the day prior to publication. With the exception of that copy for Sunday columnist must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED
Local Rate
One day, 10¢ per word per day.
Three consecutive days, 7¢ per word per day.
Six consecutive days, 5¢ per word per day.
Headline, heading or white space allowed to be charged at words per day.
Advertisement, 10¢ per word and \$1.00.
Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE

Regular classified, 10¢ per word per day.
Semi-display, 40¢ per line per day, plus 10% if both type sizes are used.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 10¢ per word per day.
Semi-display, 40¢ per line per day, plus 10% if both type sizes are used.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Personal ads accepted by telephone. Simple paper rates on request.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$3.00 per month. By mail, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$39.00 per year. United States, \$4.00 per month. Canada, 25¢ per copy, \$13.00 per year.

Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon application. Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Accepted as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring in the delivery of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

Reimbursement for cancellation shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. in whose discretion the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, colour, national origin, age, or physical handicap or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by the work involved.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept responsibility for loss through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies, unless otherwise advised by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus — P. J. Rogers 746-1811
Langley — L. Coughlin 749-0771
P. Edwards
Nanaimo — R. Lake 3-2764
United States, Representatives MATHERSON, VANONI and CULLEN, INC New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati

DUNCAN BUREAU
262 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building) Office and Post Office, Duncan, B.C. Monday to Friday, Inclusive. PHONE DUNCAN 674-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMAGINUS RESIDENTS Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office 746-6181 before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

BIRTHS

GATTO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Gatto, 9151 Harriet Road, Victoria, B.C. at Queen Victoria on April 22, 1972, a daughter, Lori-Ann; a sister for Michael. Thanks to Dr. Williamson.

GIBSON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibson, 294 Alta Vista Road, Victoria at Queen Victoria on April 22, 1972, a daughter, Janice Cullen, 9 lbs. 14 ozs.; a sister for Glenn and Neil.

HERRINGTON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Herrington, 3875 Fernery Road, Victoria, B.C. at Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 22, 1972, a son, Guy Allan Herrington, 9 lbs. 2 ozs. Thanks to Dr. J. Fiddes and Dr. Murray Morrison.

ROBSON — Born to Arland and Diane Robson, 407 Avenue, at Royal Jubilee on April 22, 1972, a daughter, Cheryl Marie, 6 lbs. 14 ozs.; a sister for Patrick and Robert.

WILLSON — Born to Brian and Val, 1510 Carlingwood Drive, Victoria on April 23, 1972, a daughter, Cheryl Marie, 6 lbs. 14 ozs.; a sister for Patrick and Robert.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CRAWFORD — Thomas McLean Crawford, 77, of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, died on April 19, 1972. Funeral services will be held at the Royal Jubilee on April 21, 1972, at 11 a.m. Burial in Caledonia Cemetery.

MANFIELD — Kathleen Dora (Dodie), 935 Brythdale Rd., Ormrod, died April 19, 1972, after a lengthy illness. Beloved wife of Commander W. A. Mandie (retired and loving mother of Andrew, in Scotland, and grandnieces and grandnephews.

JOHNSTONE — On April 26, 1972, in Victoria, Mrs. Edith V. P. Johnstone, 91, of 295 Vancouver Street, died in her sleep. She was a pioneer family and daughter of Mrs. John G. (Arlene) Hansen, of Victoria, three grandchildren, one great-grandson, nieces and nephews, nieces and cousins. She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary Chapter 25, and O.A.P. No. 64.

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CHAPEL — Gordon and Vancouver Sts., on May 1, 1972, at 11 a.m. Followed by cremation.

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SAXES \$600
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ONE NEW ELECTRIC PIANO, walnut finish, 5 octaves, 101 lbs. Never used. \$448. Convenient credit terms.

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GERHARD HEINTZMAN 39th console piano, 4 years old. \$775.00

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120 BASS ACCORDION Hohner AC. cordion, good condition. \$15.00 or best offer. \$92.9390.

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71 MUSIC TEACHERS

FRED DICKINSON, FORMERLY Teacher of clarinet, Royal Man-

chester College of Music, will now accept clarinet students. 383-5861

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Located on a quiet street close to all transportation, well-to-wall drapes, cablevision, heat, controlled entrance all included.

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2 bedroom suites, family \$145

Features include heat, range, refrigerator, no thru traffic, 4 play grounds, boat dock, hobby room, game room, nursery school, outdoor heated pools, schools close by, ample parking, views, phone for appointment.

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exceptional value. Spacious 3-bedroom with large sun porch. Kitchen with eating area. Carpeted in living room, dining room and master bedroom. Large sunroom in clear high basement. Enclosed carport and situated on about 1/3 acre. Possession available - Priced right at \$33,900. Call WALLY HELLEISEN or GEO. PARSONS 388-5555

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About 1900 sq. ft. living plus double garage and workshop. Three bedrooms, sun room and utility laundry room all on one floor. Lovely setting with private garden and outdoor patio leading from two sets sliding glass doors. Off H.W. heat. Built for the contractor owner - price fully landscaped property. Price \$38,900. Call WALLY HELLEISEN or GEO. PARSONS 388-5555

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50x131 apartment, zoned lot. Large corner bungalow with full basement. Good holding property. Excluding listing price \$75,000. Call Mr. Carpenter or Mr. Hope. 388-5555 anytime.

GONZALES
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Attractive 2-bedroom stucco bungalow, immediate possession. Spacious rooms, 2 bathrooms, plus deck over H.W. Sliding glass doors, fireplace. Kitchen plus utility rm, full basement, rec room, and separate garage pad for 2 or more cars. Asking price \$21,500. Easy financing. In attendance: TED CHARTRES 479-1667

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1 to 4 P.M.
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A good home at a low price. Nice condition, must be sold. Convenient area to shopping, schools, etc. Kitchen with fireplace. Separate dining room. Roomy kitchen with built-in cabinets, separate dining room, fireplace, etc. Large lot with trees, on a quiet dead-end street. Price \$16,900. Please contact Thos. B. Anderson 386-5385. res.

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See details re this lovely home on Pages F1, F11, Sat. Col.

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95 CADILLAC
Here is a home that is delightfully treed, L.R. and glass are well carpeted over H.W. Sliding glass doors, fireplace. Kitchen plus utility rm, full basement, rec room, and separate garage pad for 2 or more cars. Asking price \$21,500. Easy financing. In attendance: DON ROURKE 479-1667

OPEN HOUSE
FRI. AND SAT. 1-3 P.M.

52 CADDYLLAC
This is a home that is delightfully treed, L.R. and glass are well carpeted over H.W. Sliding glass doors, fireplace. Kitchen plus utility rm, full basement, rec room, and separate garage pad for 2 or more cars. Asking price \$21,500. Easy financing. In attendance: EVELYN PERSICKE 479-1667

HARD TO BEAT
AT \$23,500

Located in High Quadra area this beautifully maintained 3-year-old home offers you:

1. Attractive living room with fireplace.

2. Large divided kitchen providing almost separate dining room.

3. Three bedrooms of two and den, plus separate entrance providing excellent storage.

4. Separate carport, paved driveway, and front and garage.

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READY FOR OCCUPANCY - BEAUTIFULLY BUILT - extensive wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. The BIG living room has large windows overlooking the HUGO master bedroom. Has EN SUITE bathroom - TWO more large bedrooms - COMPLETELY separated dining room - the SPACIOUS kitchen opens to SUNDECK - EXTRA HIGH basement and REC ROOM ROUGHED IN BEAUTIFULLY TREED property. EXCLUDING LISTING PRICE REDUCED TO ONLY \$29,500. EASY-EST FINANCING available.

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OWNER'S PLUS 5 SMALL SUITES

This outstanding property has a LARGE 3-bedroom owner's suite with DEN and RUM-PUS ROOM and has a STEADY income of \$1,000 per month from LEGAL RENTALS.

LARGE DOUBLE LOT - HOT WATER main, heat, lovely D.O.S. GARDEN, etc.

PARTIALLY redecorated outside lots of PARKING SPACE.

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ONLY \$29,400

Will give you all this. Only 3 yrs old and so attractive. 3 bdrms plus ensuite on main, fully finished plus an extra bdrm plus the most beautiful kitchen plus the most spacious dining room.

2. Two more large bedrooms - complete separate dining room - the spacious kitchen opens to sun deck - extra high basement and rec room roughed in BEAUTIFULLY TREED property.

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2. SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS

Large older family home in popular residential area comprised of an entertainment size L.R. with fireplace, open-beamed and paneled ceiling, wood-paneled walls with ample cupboard space and D.O.S. sinks, sunroom; 4½ bedrooms, room with fireplace and separate bathroom with room for further development. This home lends itself easily for duplexing. Try your offer on asking price of \$25,400.

3. 2-BEDROOM, \$19,950 BARGAIN PRICED NEW LISTING

We're the first to call on this excellent, 2-bedroom, 1½-basement home. Enclosed garage, 62x12 lott. Utility on main, wired for washer and dryer. Large bright kitchen with fireplace, large bright kitchen with eating area. Call today to view and make your offer.

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Call Harry Atkey anytime

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ENGINEERED HOMES
19 Cadillac Avenue

OAK BAY
UPPER LANDSDOWNE

Almost half an acre on a quiet street and backing on to Uplands Golf Course. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, fireplace, good dining area, bright kitchen, separate recreation room in full basement. A quality well maintained residence with many desirable features. Possession to suit. Asking \$47,500.

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patio and

sofas.

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Acupuncture Lessons Draw 130

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 130 persons have signed up in Vancouver for courses in acupuncture, a Chinese medical practice that is illegal in Canada.

An official at the North American College of Acupuncture, Roger Langrick, said: Thursday the students learn acupuncture through correspondence courses.

"We are confident that one day we will have acupuncture recognized as a legal medical

treatment," he said in an interview. "When that time comes the many sufferers from arthritis and rheumatism will be seeking to be cured and the college is training the students in preparation for that day."

But if the students attempt to practise their newly-won skills after completion of their courses they are subject to fines or jail terms under the Criminal Code of Canada.

Langrick, who has studied for two years under college president Kok Yuen Leung, said he had also studied acupuncture in Britain before coming to Canada.

The course, which takes about three years, is divided into two sections. Students pay \$140 for the first phase, which is 20 lessons covering the theory of acupuncture.

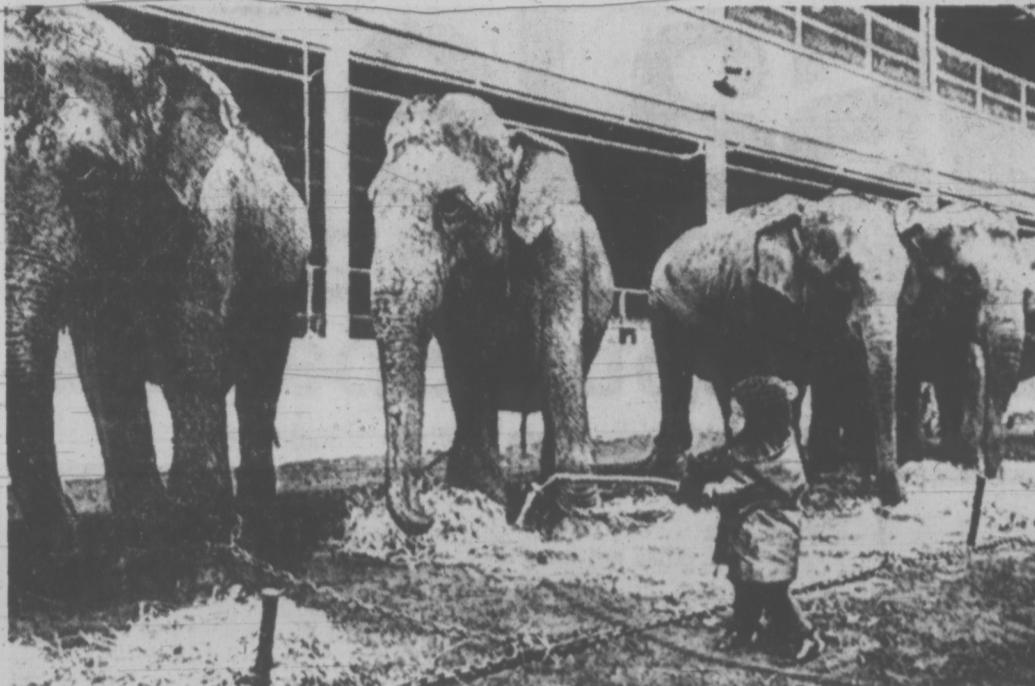
Langrick said that after examination students can go on to the second phase, which is

12 lessons on advanced theory and practical application and which costs \$90.

The governing body of the Vancouver college, which operates from offices in a former frozen food plant, is the North American Acupuncture Association.

The association is currently campaigning to have acupuncture recognized as a valid form of medical treatment.

Langrick said that after examination students can go on to the second phase, which is



BIG RESPONSIBILITY for 18-month-old Marc Oliver is the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus elephant line. Son of trainer Gunter

Policeman Loses Drinking Appeal

A meeting of the Victoria police disciplinary board will be convened at once to decide on action to be taken in the case of a constable convicted of impaired driving.

The conviction of Dennis Wayne Rutherford, 28, of 2444 Dalhousie, was upheld by county court Judge M. L. T. Drake Thursday, after an appeal was launched by the policeman's lawyer, Dermot Owen-Flood.

Rutherford originally was convicted by traffic court Judge E. F. N. Robinson Nov. 16. The charge arose from a rear-end collision involving the officer Oct. 11 at Douglas and Fisgard.

Rutherford, off-duty at the time of the accident, was suspended from the force.

Chief Jack Gregory said today the disciplinary board would consider four alterna-

tive punishments — dismissal, fine, reduction in rank or reprimand. The decision, he said, would be forwarded to the police commission.

In the appeal, which took the form of a new trial, Owen-Flood had argued that Ruthford's impairment might have been caused by injuries suffered in the accident or by cocaine he had taken for.

Drake agreed this was possible, but said he also must consider the nature of the collision and the fact that the constable admitted he had been drinking shortly before it occurred.

Rutherford's car struck the rear of another auto waiting for a light change. Drake said it was an accident "no person with his wits about him would get into."

TIDY UP BUILDER TOLD

The permit for the building was granted in December.

Its drab appearance has caused dismay at city hall, and Mayor Peter Pollen has referred to it as one of Victoria's three highrise "monstrosities."

At that time, Young said, Victoria will be pressing Mulek to "tidy up" the appearance of the present tower, and "that will go further than just suggesting what the paint should be."

Last week Victoria Labor Council voted to urge city hall to apply pressure to the developers to clean up the "un-sightly mess" on the grounds, and also to complete the exterior of the building in accordance with plans originally submitted.

MODIFY DESIGN

Young said council had told Mulek that "we are not enthralled" at the prospect of a second tower, and that council would like to see him modify his design. To date there had been no response from Mulek.

"He indicated to us he was extremely flexible but under cross-examination that flexibility appeared to be limited to what color paint he was going to use," Young said.

"He didn't take very kindly to my suggestion that it should be invisible paint."

From Vancouver today, Mulek merely said the present View-Quadrant development "isn't finished yet." Asked if the exterior appearance would be improved when the building was completed, Mulek said: "When it is finished, certainly."

But he declined to say when the completion date might be.

Citizenship Grants Awarded 22 Groups

OTTAWA (CP) — The secretary of state department announced Thursday that citizenship grants totalling \$111,708 have been awarded to 22 voluntary organizations across Canada.

Included are three national projects. They are: National Committee on the Status of Women, \$5,000; Association des Universites et Colleges du Canada, \$1,500 and Project Christopher, a leadership training program, \$7,000.

Other regions receiving citi-

zenship grants were: The Maritimes, \$39,790, for six projects; Quebec, \$16,378, for three projects; The Prairies, \$16,855; for five organizations; British Columbia, \$11,036, for two projects.

Three provinces received grants for the development of native peoples. The Union of Nova Scotia Youths gets \$13,368; the Manitoba Union of Native Students, \$5,000, and the United Native Youth Council of Whitehorse, Yukon, receives \$4,781.

School Bids Opened

Bids were submitted Thursday for two-building projects by the Greater Victoria school board.

Low bidder for a project involving alterations and renovations at S. J. Willis junior high was H. E. Fowler and Son, with a bid of \$44,927. The allocated amount for the project is \$46,400.

Other bids: W. Campbell Ltd., \$49,016; Herb Bate Ltd., \$57,331; E. J. Hunter and Sons Ltd., \$61,821.

The other project involves a

new science lab and alterations at Central junior high. Low base bidder was Herb Bate Ltd. at \$47,524. Allocated amount was \$48,000.

Other bids: H. E. Fowler and Son, \$48,666; Dalziel Construction, \$49,170; E. J. Hunter and Sons Ltd., \$49,413; W. Campbell Ltd., \$51,746.

The bids will be considered by the school board's construction and maintenance division before contracts are made.

Anti-Moslem JP Fired

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario cabinet has confirmed the dismissal of a Toronto justice of the peace who attacked the validity of oaths on the Bible sworn by two Moslem witnesses in a March 16 traffic court case, a spokesman

for Attorney-General Dalton Bales said Thursday.

Bales told the legislature April 20 that he would recommend Justice of the Peace Loraine Taylor be fired for remarks which he could not condone "in any court of this province. In effect it ridicules a person's religion."

The transcript of the trial quoted Taylor as saying at one point: "Moslems be damned."

Bales announced earlier that pending the cabinet decision, Taylor would not sit or preside over cases.

ACCUSED KEEP PROMISES

Vancouver City Prosecutor Stewart McMoran claimed Thursday statistics point to failure of the system.

McMoran told the Vancouver Police Commission the number of persons who have failed to appear in court since the laws took effect has climbed to more than 300.

He said 117 charges have

been laid in his jurisdiction for failure to appear.

The prosecutor was supported by Chief John Fish, who said the new system is placing more transients with

which large metropolitan departments like Vancouver's must cope.

Police here in fact, have been mildly chastised by senior Provincial Court Judge William Ostler for issuing notices even more freely than the law allows.

The Victoria chief is chairman of the session.

DAYLIGHT???

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see MANDEL'S CARPETING SPECIALS

Pacific View

100% Nylon Shag. 8 modern colours including Nugget Gold and Winter White. Durable, attractive, easy to maintain.

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Cortez

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Park Manor

Thick full deep pile polyester shag. Modern colour stylings, a durable, heat-set, 3-ply yarn. Soft, warm and luxurious. 3 colours are Regency Red, Mardi Gras Orange and Jade. SPECIAL. SQ. YD.

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Buckshot Slims, ½ by 1 inch, in Fawn-Beige, Canary Yellow, Regal Mauve, Gold tint slims, ½ by 1 inch, in Green, Neutral and Pink. Crystal Glaze 1x1 inch in Bone White, Olive and Beige. 4½x4½ inch in Gold Dust, Olive, Fawn-Beige.

8.75

MANDEL Mandel Interiors Ltd.

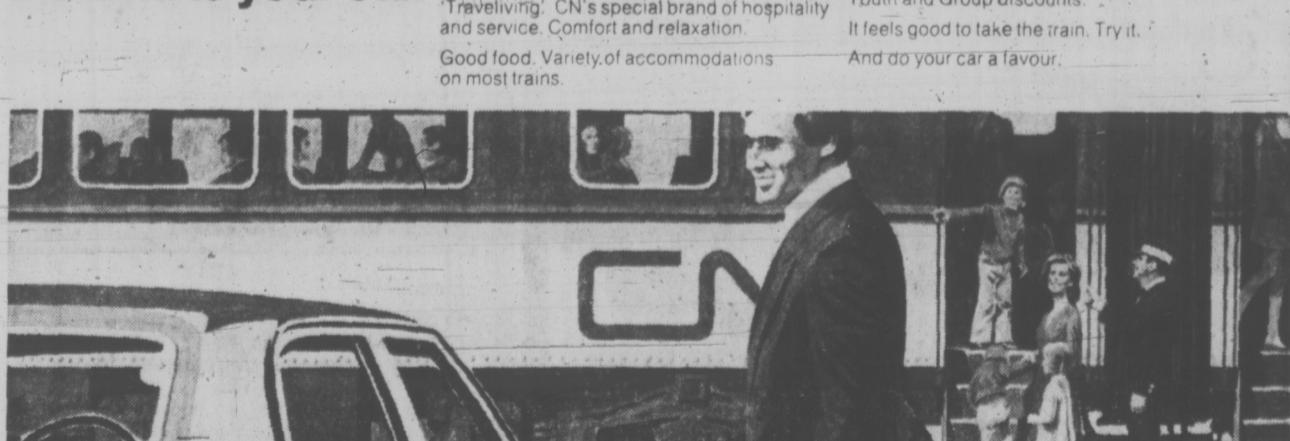
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And do your car a favour.



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Vancouver to Toronto and Montreal daily	

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All fares quoted are one-way coach, on Red Bargain Days.

Call your Travel Agent or CN Passenger Sales Office.

CN

FIRMS FIGHT BANS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — American industry is contributing generously to defeat the so-called "clean environment initiative" on the June 6 California ballot, a financial report filed with the U.S. secretary of state showed Thursday.

The statement, filed by Californians Against the Pollution Initiative, which is co-ordinating the campaign against Proposition 9 on the ballot, showed about 200 individuals and firms have contributed \$841,957 thus far to defeat the environmental proposal. A final campaign contribution report is due about a week before the election.

The biggest contribution, \$55,930, came from Bravo Oil Co. of Houston, Texas, a subsidiary of Southern Pacific Co. The next largest \$50,000, came from Kaiser Industries of Oakland and three related Kaiser firms.

The ballot measure, among other things, would ban new offshore drilling, clamp restrictions on the composition of gasoline and declare a five-year moratorium on construction of nuclear power plants.

It is sponsored by the People's Lobby of Los Angeles.

Three other major oil companies were among the top contributors to the anti-Proposition 9 campaign. They were Gulf, Texaco and Shell.

Opponents of Proposition 9 contend it would ruin California's economy.

MD's Billing Practice Labelled Unprofessional

New Democrat Bill Hartley (Yale-Lillooet) said Thursday balance billing by doctors in B.C. represents a deterrent fee "and an unbearable tax on the aged and poor."

He called on the provincial government to halt the practice, introduced this month by one Victoria physician, Dr. Donald Shorting, a general practitioner.

Shorting is billing his patients directly for part of his fees not covered by medicare. An office visit, for example, costs the patient 45 cents directly.

Hartley said Shorting is acting outside the agreement between B.C. doctors and prepaid medical plans in the province.

"I think this is most untrade union-like of him and I doubt if the trade union of doctors will stand for this. It's certainly unprofessional."

He said he agrees with the conclusion of Chief Justice

Emmett Hall, author of a royal commission report on health care which appeared in 1964-65, that deterrent fees are a tax on the poor.

Shorting has said he has introduced balance billing because he believes the doctors' new fee schedule to be a fair one. He is billing patients directly for the difference between what medicare pays and 90 per cent of the new schedule.

The new schedule, introduced by doctors Jan. 1 but ignored by the government,

HONDA
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TRADES
"World of Pleasure"
PEARSON



Delay Blamed On Housing

OTTAWA (CP) — Because of housing shortages abroad, Canada may have to wait up to two years to open some of the new six new foreign missions it has announced it will establish, the Commons was told Tuesday.

Paul St. Pierre, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, said the government hopes to open missions in Zambia, Barbados, Hungary, South Korea, Morocco and Atlanta, Ga., as soon as possible.

But some of the missions might not be set up until 1974 because of housing shortages.

The car for people with other things to do with their money...

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- Roomier rear seat than others in its class!
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"YOUR SPORTS CAR HEADQUARTERS"

B.C. Hydro Didn't Answer Bid for Buses

VANCOUVER (CP) — A retired U.S. Air Force general said Wednesday he has offered the B.C. Hydro \$1.1 million cash for its Lower Mainland transit system and claims he can make the debt-ridden operation pay.

Timothy James Manning, who has been in the transport

business all his life, except for his military service, said his problem is that both Hydro and the provincial government appear to be ignoring his offer.

They have barely even acknowledged it and they won't negotiate, which is most unusual," said the 63-year-old

North Vancouver resident, who moved here from Seattle 14 years ago.

This is Mannings third offer to buy the ailing bus system. In 1958 he put in \$9 million bid for the bus system to the private B.C. Electric Co., forerunner of B.C. Hydro. It was rejected.

In 1962, after the government took over the power company, he made a second bid of \$3.5 million. Again he was ignored.

Now he's down to \$1.1 million and says he's still being rebuffed.

Manning said he has had solid financial backing for

each of his offers, but does not want to name anyone.

He said people should not be taxed any longer to support an operation that is losing money.

The system costs about \$17 million a year to operate and government figures put its annual losses at \$2.3 million.

EATON'S
Downtown

Final Day Saturday

9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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EATONS TRANS-CANADA

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On Sale 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. if Quantities Last. Please, No Phone or Mail Orders.

Reg. 39c Girls' Briefs Fancy patterns and plain colors in an assortment of shades. Elastic waist briefs, sizes 2 to 6x. Opening Hour Special, each 19c Downstairs Budget Store	Reg. 99c Boys' Briefs Harvey Woods cotton and nylon blend briefs. Keep their fit longer, mostly white, sizes S.M.L. Limit of 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 19c Boys' Wear, Third Floor	Reg. 2 pr. 1.99 Men's Work or Sport Socks Wool blend, nylon reinforced heel and toe. Colors and white. Limit of 1 pair per customer. Opening Hour Special, pair 29c Downstairs Budget Store
Reg. 1.19 Magnolax A mild laxative for the whole family. 16-oz. bottle in mint or regular flavours. Limit of 2 per customer. 79c Opening Hour Special, each 79c Drug Sundries, Main Floor	Reg. 1.29 Boys' Belts, Wallets Stitched vinyl and leather belts with big buckles, 22" to 30". Simulated morocco grain leather wallets with envelopes, compartments. 57c Opening Hour Special, each 57c Boys' Wear, Third Floor	Reg. 5.95 and 6.95 60" Knits Washable acrylic rib or novelty knit yardage in light to dark shades. Generous 60" width. 3.49 Opening Hour Special, yd. 3.49 Fabric Garden, Third Floor
Reg. 4.25 Caron Eau de Cologne With Vial of Perfume included. Choose "Bellodgia", "Fleur de Rocaille" or "Muguet" fragrances. 2.99 Opening Hour Special, set 2.99 Perfume, Main Floor	Baby's 5-Pee. Layette Gift Set Includes feeding dish, feeding cup, brush and comb, pacifier and terry cloth bib. Gift boxed. 2.49 Opening Hour Special, set 2.49 Infants' Wear, Third Floor	Reg. 6.98 "Magicweave" Blankets 50% polyester and 50% viscose, nylon bound ends. 5 solid colors, size 72"x90". By Texmade. 4.99 Opening Hour Special, each 4.99 Household Linens, Third Floor
Reg. 2.50 "Pot of Gold" Chocolates By Moirs'. 1-pound box of renowned XXX chocolate covering a delicious assortment of centres. 1.69 Opening Hour Special, box 1.69 Candies, Main Floor	Pre-Teen Special Girls' Shorts Cool, comfortable nylon shorts for summer days. Good assortment of colors. Sizes 7 to 14. 2 for 99c Opening Hour Special, each 2 for 99c Girls' Wear, Third Floor	Reg. 1.45 Ball Point Pens Scripto ball point pens in pack of 5 pens in plastic pouch. Assorted colors for use at home or at school. 49c Opening Hour Special, set 49c Stationery, Main Floor
Reg. 50.00 to 90.00 Dress Ensembles Dresses with jackets or capes, 2- and 3-piece pant suits and regular suits. Fortrels, crimplenes, some wools. 10-20, some half sizes. 19.99 Opening Hour Special, each 19.99 Women's Suits, Floor of Fashion	Reg. 9.98 to 15.98 Young Men's Pants Clearance of low-rise, flare leg pants; some with button-through fly, mostly permanent press. Broken sizes 29-36. Finishing and alterations extra. 6.99 Opening Hour Special, each 6.99 Abstract Shop, Main Floor	Reg. 1.48 to 4.99 Bra Clearance From regular stock . . . various styles, unlined or Kodel lined, triacetate, cottons, teen styles. Broken sizes, colors. 99c Opening Hour Special, each 99c Foundations, Floor of Fashion
Reg. 7.99 to 20.00 Spring Millinery All Sales Final. Domestic and imported hats in straw; styles include Bretons, turbans, brims and more. 2.99 to 7.99 Opening Hour Special, each 2.99 to 7.99 Millinery, Floor of Fashion	Reg. 98c Children's Sand-Water Mill Beach toy you fill with sand or water or both, pouring action turns a tread wheel. Fun at home or beach. Limit of 1 per customer. 44c Opening Hour Special, each 44c Toys, Lower Main Floor	Reg. 12.95 Men's Timex Watches One style in chrome with white dial. Two styles in yellow colored metal. Expansion bands. Limit of 1 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 7.99 Watches, Main Floor
Fashion Floor Accessories Uni-Sex Belts Styles for guys 'n gals, to wear with jeans and dress-up fashions. Assorted vinyl belts, various sizes. 79c Opening Hour Special, each 79c Accessories, Floor of Fashion	Reg. 2.98 Glove and Ball Set Children's baseball glove and ball set of leather-like vinyl. Well bound, "professional"-looking model. 1.99 Opening Hour Special, set 1.99 Toys, Lower Main Floor	Reg. 1.59 Slide Trays "Easy-Edit" slide trays for Sawyer, Strato, or Optima slide projectors. 36-slide capacity. 1.11 Opening Hour Special, each 1.11 Cameras, Main Floor
Reg. 10.99 Kicky Footwear Broken styles in popular young styles, ties and straps, crepe or composition soles. Brown, black, beige, rust. 5 1/2-10 1/2. 6.99 Opening Hour Special, pair 6.99 Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion	Stock up on Nylon Hosiery Regular and stretchy top nylons in assorted shades. Plain knit or seamless mesh, broken sizes. Limit of 4 pair per customer. Opening Hour Special, pair 23c Downstairs Budget Store	Reg. 5.9c 50 Marbles Loads of fun for boys and girls! Handy mesh bag—contains 50 "cat's eye" marbles. Limit 2 per customer. 19c Opening Hour Special, each 19c Toys, Lower Main Floor
Reg. 6.99 Women's Pants Pull-on style of polyester; modified flare-leg; permanent seamed front. Assorted colors, sizes 10-18. 3.99 Opening Hour Special, each 3.99 Downstairs Budget Store	For Gardeners—Potted Tuberous Begonias California hybrids (large flowers) . . . orange, pink, yellow, red, picotee and flame. Opening Hour Special 5 for 1.99 Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	

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WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing, Cool
Saturday: Mainly Sunny

88th YEAR NO. 271

★★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1972

tv week
inside today

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

U.S. FIRMS GET AID TO SELL IN CANADA

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A spokesman for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich., said Ford has been using a DISC this year to export all cars and trucks to Canada.

Spokesmen for two auto parts manufacturers also said their Canadian sales already are being funnelled through DISCs they recently established.

The DISC scheme was one of President Nixon's economic measures last summer aimed at reducing the unfavorable balance of payments.

The Toronto Globe and Mail, which uncovered the figures in Washington, says the DISC scheme has created concern among Ca-

nadian government officials ever since it was announced, mainly for three reasons:

—U.S. goods could come into Canada at artificially low prices and hurt the sales of competing Canadian products;

—The DISC scheme could allow U.S. goods to undercut Canadian goods in third countries;

—The increased profitability of U.S. operations could lead corporations to close Canadian plants or to decide to establish new plants in the U.S. that otherwise would have been set up in Canada.

The newspaper says General Motors Corp. has also set up a DISC, but it will not state whether it is being used for exports to Canada.

"In order to preserve General Motors' option to obtain the DISC incentives," a GM spokesman said, "one of its U.S. subsidiaries made the required election prior to March 31, to be treated as a DISC. However, it has not yet decided the extent, if any, to which this election will be utilized for exports from the United States."

Continued on Page 3

Workers Stay Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Leaders of Vancouver's 2,800 striking civic workers today were waiting for a letter that could pave the way toward resumption of talks in their four-month dispute, the last two days of which have left services in the city crippled in the wake of a sudden walkout.

The letter, from chief municipal negotiator Graham Leslie, deals with a proposal that collective bargaining can resume if the two civic unions involved can come up with a proposal for a two-year contract.

Seven lower mainland municipalities are involved in the dispute, but so far only Vancouver has suffered a walkout. Emergency services are being maintained, but garbage is not being picked up.

Vancouver's civic strike started without warning Thursday and closed provincial courts, welfare offices, health centres, city hall offices, community centres, the museum-planetarium facility in Stanley Park and even the park's zoo. Police and firemen are not involved.

The municipalities involved in the dispute are North Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster, Richmond and Delta, where members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees are poised to join the Vancouver strike.

North Vancouver District mayor Ron Andrews said Thursday that all the mayors except Muni Evers of New Westminster had agreed that they now want a negotiated two-year contract.

Mayor Andrews said the question of a lockout by the other municipalities was discussed but "not in depth."

Foreign Owner Policy Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's long-awaited policy statement on regulation of foreign ownership of industry will be announced Tuesday, the Commons was told today.

Revenue Minister Herb Gray, author of a bulky study on which the cabinet based its policy decisions, set the date in answer to a question.



DEAD CIVILIANS lie on Route 1, south of Quang Tri, after the North Vietnamese mined two civilian

vehicles attempting to move away from heavy fighting. At least 30 were killed in the incident.

Concessions to Catholics Trigger Riots in Ireland

BELFAST (UPI) — Bombs exploded in booby-trapped cars in shopping areas of Belfast and Newry today, injuring shoppers and policemen helping them flee. One man suffered a heart attack and several persons were treated for shock.

Roman Catholics evacuated women and children from a tiny East Belfast enclave today in the wake of the second successive day of rioting by invading Protestant youths who clashed with defending Catholics and police, Thursday.

In the nearby town of Newry, a car carrying an estimated 40 pounds of explosive blew up 15 minutes after an anonymous telephone caller said it would explode in half an hour. The blast injured a policeman and eight civilians and wrecked 30 buildings and eight cars on Kildare Street.

Meanwhile, a group of 32 Londonderry Catholic businessmen appealed for peace in the troubled province and said they were sure Secretary of State William Whitelaw would be welcomed in the city's "no-go" Bogside district.

The explosion of a car hijacked earlier in Belfast wounded two policemen and seven civilians in King Street, shopping centre of the Catholic Lower Falls district, police said. One policeman suffered from both arms.

Whitelaw Thursday announced he was lifting the eight-month ban on processions in Northern Ireland and declared an amnesty for those who have been sentenced for taking part in illegal marches since Christmas.

In Dublin, Irish government sources said today the prime minister of Britain and the Irish Republic may meet soon in a renewed bid to solve the crisis.

In the debate before the vote, Brandt called on the Christian Democrats to help adopt his legislative program and raised the possibility of a general election if deadlock paralysed the government. He said he was ready to talk about going to the voters if his "capability of action" cannot be assured, otherwise.

An election could be avoided, he said, if the opposition Christian Democrats co-operated to pass his legislative program.

NEWS BRIEFS

Senators Named

OTTAWA (CP) — George McIlraith, former Liberal cabinet minister and long-time MP, Friday was appointed to the Senate, along with former Nova Scotia premier Henry Hicks, and Alasdair Graham, a former broadcaster who now is vice-president of the Cape Breton Development Corp.

Cat Hanger Fined

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 29-year-old Winnipeg man who killed his family's cat by hanging it in a noose fashioned from an extension cord has been fined \$300. Douglas Allen Foreman, who pleaded guilty April 12 to a charge of cruelty to an animal, Thursday was given the maximum fine by Magistrate Samuel Minuk.

23 Men Charged

ANKARA, Turkey (Reuters) — A martial law court charged 23 men with complicity today in the kidnapping of three radar technicians — two Britons and a Canadian — who were killed by left-wing extremists who seized them last month.

LIP Extension?

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is considering extending the May 31 cut-off date for the Local Initiatives Program, acting prime minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons today.

The base, manned by Saigon's 1st Division, has been hit by numerous shelling and ground attacks in the last three weeks.

BLOCKS ACCESS TO HUE

They overran Dong Ha, sent government forces reeling toward Quang Tri, and were reported to have attacked Fire Base Bastogne, a key base 12 miles west of Hue, the ancient imperial capital.

Advices from the field indicated that Fire Base Bastogne was more than half overrun by the North Vietnamese forces.

That is the distance between Dong Ha and Quang Tri, first major objective of the northern offensive. The Communists now are at its outskirts.

Two bases southwest of Quang Tri were abandoned under heavy North Vietnamese shell fire, amounting to 10,000 rounds in the last two days of the renewed offensive.

The United States threw the bulk of its air and naval power into the battle in efforts to avert the fall of Quang Tri, 19 miles below the demilitarized zone.

About 150 air strikes were reported around Quang Tri.

AP correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Hué that U.S. planes and helicopters gunships bombed and rocketed North Vietnamese tanks on two sides of Quang Tri.

TWO U.S. PLANES LOST

At least 11 tanks were reportedly knocked out and two U.S. aircraft were lost. In a dramatic air-to-ground battle with the tanks, two crew members of a rocket-firing Cobra gunship died after knocking out three tanks.

He said large Communist units were north and west of the provincial capital but smaller elements of up to 100 men were all around it.

Chabot Makes 11th-Hour Plea To Avert Strike

YO-YO? NO-NO!

EDSON (CP) — There are some things even a prime minister can't borrow.

Like a little boy's yo-yo.

Prime Minister Trudeau arrived in this town from Edmonton and while being greeted by about 200 at the airport, asked a small boy if he could use his yo-yo.

The youngster, about 7, steadfastly refused.

Replied the prime minister: "Okay, next time I'll bring my own." (see also Page 25).

Tie Vote Pinches Brandt

BONN (AP) — The West German Bundestag deadlocked today as Chancellor Willy Brandt failed to win a test-of-strength vote. The 247-to-247 tie with one abstention deepened the crisis for the Socialist chancellor and his 2½-year-old regime.

The vote on the budget for the chancellor's office, coupled with the failure Thursday of an opposition motion of no-confidence in Brandt, demonstrated that at present neither the Socialist chancellor nor his opposition can muster a majority of the 496 members in the lower house of parliament.

In the debate before the vote, Brandt called on the Christian Democrats to help adopt his legislative program and raised the possibility of a general election if deadlock paralysed the government. He said he was ready to talk about going to the voters if his "ability of action" cannot be assured, otherwise.

An election could be avoided, he said, if the opposition Christian Democrats co-operated to pass his legislative program.

SC Polls Show Support: Bennett

By CLEMENT CHAPPLER Times Staff

Polls taken recently by the Social Credit party show that rank and file union members are going to vote the government back into power against the advice of their leaders, Premier Bennett said Thursday.

Arriving in Victoria after a business trip to the U.S. and holiday cruising with friends to the Virgin Islands, Bennett indicated the estimate is suitable for a general election in B.C.

The polls, which Bennett called a survey, the upcoming cabinet tour to provincial towns and cities, and the Ask Your Government radio advertising program all make it a good time to have an election.

He would not improve, however, on his earlier statements that there is a three to one possibility that a vote will be held in 1972.

On his return to Victoria about 3 p.m. Thursday, Bennett invited reporters into his office and, in good spirits, discussed a number of topics.

Bennett said there would likely be a cabinet shuffle after the election, but gave no hints to the nature of any portfolio changes.

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List of Lies Requested

The controversial Ask Your Government series of one-minute radio spots will get its first hearing on the air waves Saturday — and the questions range from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Among the sublime: "Why must people be taxed on charity donations to churches?"

Among the ridiculous — perhaps profound is a better word — "How many lies have cabinet ministers told in the last five years? List the lies."

Other questions include: "Why are the two daily newspapers in Vancouver so anti-provincial government?"

"Will the question series be passed as a bill so that it will be heard yearly, regardless of what government is in power?"

Ray Orchard, the provincial secretary's department administration officer responsible for production of the series, said there have been many questions from elderly people with questions relating to pension problems and complaints

and questions about the B.C. government's \$50 yearly rental allowance for people over 65.

The series has also drawn the attention of Women's Lib supporters who want to know what B.C. is doing about the recommendations of the Commission in the Status of Women regarding points where the province had jurisdiction.

The women are also inquiring about why B.C. women are often paid less on the average than men — even when the jobs are identical.

Some people evidently regard the program as a sort of ombudsman. One man, who had his mortgage turned down for what he considers unjust reasons, has asked the government to help straighten the matter out.

The spots will be broadcast, according to Orchard, on all privately-owned radio stations in the province at the rate of 10 each weekend for the next four months. The CBC has said it will not use them.

The series has been estimated at \$138,000 to \$200,000.

Red Forces Shatter South Viet Lines

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

NO ENGLISH, NO CASE

only in English," Judge Dumontier asked.

The case involves Roger Lapointe, a 24-year-old Quebecer being held in an Alberta prison. Quebec police have charged him with possession of hashish and are awaiting his return from Calgary.

Judge Dumontier said his Calgary counterpart, who he did not name, marked the po-

lice files Return to Quebec when he discovered they were only in French.

But the judge added that Louis Drouin, an assistant deputy minister in the Quebec justice department, has been assured by the Alberta government that the situation will be remedied.

Meanwhile, the case has been postponed to Aug. 9.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing, Cool
Saturday: Mainly Sunny

88th YEAR NO. 271

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1972

tv week
inside today

★★★

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(Continued on Page 2)

Red Forces Shatter South Viet Lines

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces, apparently aiming at a conquest of Hue, smashed through South Vietnam's northern defence today.

They overran Dong Ha, sent government forces reeling toward Quang Tri, and were reported to have attacked Fire Base Bastogne, a key base 12 miles west of Hue, the ancient imperial capital.

Advices from the field indicated that Fire Base Bastogne was more than half overrun by the North Vietnamese forces.

The base, manned by Saigon's 1st Division, has been hit by numerous shellings and ground attacks in the last three weeks.

BLOCKS ACCESS TO HUE

Bastogne has blocked the only access to Hue by road from the west. The new assault appeared to be an attempt by the North Vietnamese to open the road, called Route 547, so tanks and heavy guns can move forward for attacks against Hue itself.

Dong Ha, eastern anchor of the defence line, was overrun in the eight-mile Communist

advance. That is the distance between Dong Ha and Quang Tri, first major objective of the northern offensive. The Communists now are at its outskirts.

Two bases southwest of Quang Tri were abandoned under heavy North Vietnamese fire, amounting to 10,000 rounds in the last two days of the renewed offensive.

The United States threw the bulk of its air and naval power into the battle in efforts to avert the fall of Quang Tri, 19 miles below the demilitarized zone.

AP correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Hue that U.S. planes and helicopter gunships bombed and rocketed North Vietnamese tanks on two sides of Quang Tri.

TWO U.S. PLANES LOST

At least 11 tanks were reportedly knocked out and two U.S. aircraft were lost. In a dramatic air-to-ground battle with the tanks, two crew members of a rocket-firing Cobra gunship died after knocking out three tanks.

About 150 air strikes were reported around Quang Tri. men were all around it.

Workers Stay Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Leaders of Vancouver's 2,800 striking civic workers today were waiting for a letter that could pave the way toward resumption of talks in their four-month dispute, the last two days of which have left services in the city crippled in the wake of a sudden walkout.

The letter, from chief municipal negotiator Graham Leslie, deals with a proposal that collective bargaining can resume if the two civic unions involved can come up with a proposal for a two-year contract.

Seven lower mainland municipalities are involved in the dispute, but so far only Vancouver has suffered a walkout. Emergency services are being maintained, but garbage is not being picked up.

Vancouver's civic strike started without warning Thursday and closed provincial courts, welfare offices, health centres, city hall offices, community centres, the museum-planetarium facility in Stanley Park and even the park's zoo. Police and firemen are not involved.

The municipalities involved in the dispute are North Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster, Richmond and Delta, where members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees are poised to join the Vancouver strike.

North Vancouver District mayor Ron Andrews said Thursday that all the mayors except Muni Evers of New Westminster had agreed that they now want a negotiated two-year contract.

Mayor Andrews said the question of a lockout by the other municipalities was discussed but "not in depth."

Most Active Stocks

Here are the closing prices on the most active stocks today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Other stock prices appear on Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS

Today's Close Ch/gre

International Visual 2.65 -.20

Cornat Industries 2.00 -.05

Four Seasons 6.25 +.07

Chapparal .39 -.04

Monterey A .37 +.01

Stampede 1.22 +.06

MINES

Highbank Lodge .49 +.03

Dempsey .88 +.02

Kopan .61

Esmac .43 -.40

Levi .53 -.02

Newman Resources .89 +.03

Lake Beavertown .22 +.04

Copper Giant .17 -.02

North Pacific 1.34 +.02



DEAD CIVILIANS lie on Route 1, south of Quang Tri, after two civilian vehicles attempting to move

away from heavy fighting hit mines. At least 30 were killed in the incident.

Booby-Trap Bomb Blasts Injure Belfast Shoppers

BELFAST (UPI) — Bombs exploded in booby-trapped cars in shopping areas of Belfast and Newry today, injuring shoppers and policemen helping them flee. One man suffered a heart attack and several persons were treated for shock.

Roman Catholics evacuated women and children from a tiny East Belfast enclave today in the wake of the second consecutive day of rioting by invading Protestant youths who clashed with defending Catholics and police Thursday night.

At height of the rioting which lasted for seven hours angry Protestants chased newsmen and photographers with cries of "bloody Ken-

nedyites!" a reference to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's attacks on British policy in Northern Ireland.

The explosion of a car hijacked earlier in Belfast wounded two policemen and seven civilians in King Street, shopping centre of the Catholic Lower Falls district, police said. One policeman suffered fractures of both arms.

In the nearby town of Newry, a car carrying an estimated 40 pounds of explosive blew up 15 minutes after an anonymous telephone caller said it would explode in half an hour. The blast injured a policeman and eight civilians and wrecked 30 buildings and eight cars on Kildare Street.

In Dublin, Irish government sources said today the prime minister of Britain and the Irish Republic may meet soon in a renewed bid to solve the crisis.

Meanwhile, a group of 32 Londonderry Catholic businessmen appealed for peace in the troubled province and said they were sure Secretary of State William Whitelaw would be welcomed in the city's "no-go" Bogside district.

Whitelaw Thursday announced he was lifting the eight-month ban on processions in Northern Ireland and declared an amnesty for those who have been sentenced for taking part in illegal marches since Christmas.

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**jack
scott**

The One Elusive Story: What Happens Out There

Henry L. Mencken — or, come to think of it, was it Franklin Pierce Adams? — once remarked, "I was over to the poor house this morning to see old Ned, the man who put out the newspaper to please everyone" and I know, from my own few years at it, that the ideal newspaper is an impossible dream.

Why, only a few weeks ago there was an item on the wire from some small town in California where the publisher, clearly an epic dreamer of impossible dreams, had tried to put out a paper that contained only happy, cheerful news.

It wasn't altogether clear why this noble journal went belly-up — was it that the readers objected to excessive sunshine or simply that the poor chap had nothing to fill the white space between the ads? — but belly-up it swiftly went, thus demonstrating that the bromide "no news is good news" works everywhere but in a newspaper office.

The whole business of deciding what makes news is so tenuous, so intuitive, in any event, that no two editors can ever entirely agree. To this day (Friday) university professors of journalism who have ruined more potential journalists than I like to think about, persist in telling their students that when a dog bites a man it's not news, but when a man bites a dog that's news. But of course, if Peter Pollen's dog bites Hugh Curtis that's different and, in fact, no easy definition has ever worked.

These idle thoughts were skittering about the frontal lobes of my brain one day earlier this week when, for reasons that wouldn't interest you in the slightest, I chanced to spend four hours in the emergency ward at Royal Jubilee Hospital. It was a typically busy day there, though nothing out of the ordinary, and perhaps a dozen patients were admitted for immediate repair in that brief span of time.

* * *

Not a single one of these cases would make the public prints, unless perhaps the poor chap in the corner with the suspected coronary failed to respond, yet the most unimaginative of writers could make a dramatic, human story of each.

The elderly woman who lives alone, readying for the visit of her granddaughter, now lying here stoically with her arm fractured as the result of a fall. The middle-aged businessman in the next cubicle with some sort of internal hemorrhage, but seemingly concerned mainly that his partner should pick up the threads of an interrupted deal. The American tourist whose love affair with Victoria on her first visit had been cruelly shattered by a car door slamming on her hand. The child thought to have swallowed the solvent, too fascinated by the comings and goings in this alien world to cry. So the casualties in life's humdrum battle.

No one newspaper could begin to staff or chronicle this never-ending parade of minor or major tragedies; even in this one ward, or the thousands of daily personal crises that are taking place each day in any given city. A newspaper's feelers go out to every possible source of news, yet barely touch the accumulation of pain, joy, accomplishment, failure, heartache and heartbreak that transpire every 24 hours.

I first pondered this dilemma one day, as a young newspaperman in Vancouver, when Able the Agent brought it to my attention. It had been one of those barren days when the stuff that we retail so arbitrarily as news seemed to have dried up. The line on the final edition, the street-sale-line that sold papers, had been something to do with wheat sales or maybe a shift in policy in the Balkans.

Yet there was Able the Agent, the town's legendary newspaper hawker, selling them like hotcakes on the corner of Granville and Hastings. The famous lungs, said to have a carrying power of 12 city blocks, were bellowing: "Sixty-eight die in Vancouver! Sixty-eight die in Vancouver!" I rushed to get a copy. "The wheat sale or the Balkan policy or whatever the line had been was unchanged.

"I just counted the obituaries in the classified," Able the Agent explained.

* * *

Every newspaperman, I suppose, frets from time to time that this most enduring of stories, the story of a city's day, is beyond our capabilities, but some fret more than others.

The greatest city editor in my experience, the late Lew Gordon, would sometimes look up from his desk at a roomful of reporters just before deadline and turn his mournful, malevolent gaze corrosively from one ink-stained wretch to another. He would have processed everything that had transpired that day in the name of news, every speech at city hall, every reliable item on the police blotter, every significant public event. "Well, he got it all, boys and girls," he would say, "but what the hell happened to the people out there today?"

Lew had made a discovery that went back to his cub reporter days on an impoverished, inadequately staffed daily and proof again, if proof were needed, that there's no better training ground. They'd put him on the police beat as substitute for the regular man on holidays. He was paid on space rates. Ten cents an inch. Fill a column and you made a cool two dollars.

"That's how I know about the stories we miss," he would tell us. "I went after every single item on that police blotter. If it was a one-line report on a theft off a clothes line I went out to see the people. I found then that no story is ever too small to make a great story. I've never forgotten it because on 10 cent space rates I made more that week than the managing editor and went immediately on staff."

DIG DEEP MONDAY

The minimum price of haircuts in the Greater Victoria area will rise from \$2.25 to \$2.50 Monday.

The price hike was ratified Thursday night at a meeting of the local barbers and hairdressers' union.

Secretary Len Stephenson said 90 per cent of the membership voted for the increase.



Visiting Music Makers

Tuning up for today's concert at Esquimalt high school are three young musicians and a conductor from Inglemoor High School in Bothell, Wash. Left to right are Mark McMullen on the trombone, Lori Corner on the clarinet, Tom Zakos on the French horn and conductor David Haining. The school sent up 57 students in a choir and 48 in the orchestra for today's event. (Irving Strickland Photo)

Wood's Leadership Under Fire

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

The chairman of the Capital Regional hospital board said today the only problems directors consistently encounter in planning integrated hospital development are at the former St. Joseph's Hospital.

"One is forced to the conclusion that maybe the main problem is Dr. Wood's chairmanship," said Art Young, who is also mayor of Esquimalt.

Alex Wood, a Uvic professor, has been president of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society and chair-

man of the society's board since it was formed 2½ years ago to take over the hospital from the Sisters of St. Ann.

Wood said today the regional hospital board appears to be intervening in his hospital board's jurisdiction when it sets conditions on which eye doctors will use a new laser planned for the hospital.

He was referring to a motion passed at the regional hospital board meeting Wednesday which approved in principle establishing the laser at Queen Victoria Hospital subject to its use being available to all certified ophthalmologists.

Wood said the hospital board is responsible for grant-

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ing doctor privileges as the law stands and only acts on recommendations of its own medical staff.

The society board is anxious to co-operate with the regional hospital board and other hospitals to avoid unnecessary duplication, said Wood.

"But the fact remains if this is the direction they (the regional hospital board) want

to move, it does mean a major shifting in responsibility.

Young said today the wording approved by the regional hospital board comes from the ophthalmologists themselves. Recommendations were sought from the Victoria Medical Society, which represents about 300 local doctors, and the medical society forwarded the recommendations of the 14 local ophthalmologists.

They suggested the laser be bought as soon as possible, that be an argon model, that its use be available to all certified ophthalmologists who are skilled in its use.

Young said the troubles the regional hospital board has encountered with the Queen Victoria board stem from a difference in philosophy.

"They put their own hospital above and ahead of regional hospital needs."

Elderly Told Trip Off

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

Most of the 175 senior citizens in this area who have sent \$20 and applied for a week's visit to Ottawa, will never make it.

This was confirmed today by the secretary of state's department and the Society for the Study of the Heritage of Canada in Ottawa.

The Times was told that a quota of 80 for the entire province of British Columbia has been set out of a total 700. When told of this today, Mrs. Pauleen Barker, director of the Silver Threads Service's main branch in Centennial Square, was shocked.

Stressing that the Silver Threads and other groups throughout Canada had only been used as "distribution points," Mrs. Barker added, "They hadn't told us a word."

The local branch had received 175 brochures and Mrs. Barker and her staff had assumed that this was the area's quota.

Mrs. Barker says this, too, is an about-face in policymaking.

In addition to the \$14,000 gained from the participants' \$20 fees, the secretary of state's travel and exchange division is providing \$159,000 for the project.

Division director Ray Simond describes it as "a very expensive program," adding that his department didn't lay down the ground rules but

had approved the society's arrangements.

Local Silver Threads' staff have complained that an eligibility requirement that applicants may not have travelled out of their province before is too difficult to check.

It has been suggested that a form of means test would be more realistic.

Simond doesn't agree.

"I don't think this would be possible, people don't really like means tests. We just want to be sure that we're not providing trips for retired millionaires."

Harris, agreeing that Vic-

toria probably has the highest percentage of elderly citizens of any city in Canada, says consideration has been given to people living here in retirement from other provinces.

He realizes that many of them are existing on very limited means.

If this year's project is successful, he says, as many as 3,000 will be able to take part in 1973.

"We will, I'm sure, be getting all kinds of suggestions this year. We will have to go into the criteria for eligibility more carefully next year," he admits.

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